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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 1924.

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The measure is the same as passed

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insurance actuaties as to the cost

Protest Chicago Plan Be-

fore Hearing.

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATTORNEY GENERAL MAY WITHDRAW IN

finance committee.

BONUS MEASURE IS INTRODUCED IN SENATE

AS COUNCIL ACTS

SCHEDULE OF \$500,000 SPE-CIAL ASSESSMENTS
ADOPTED INTACT.

IS LAST SESSION New Council Meets Tonight-Expect Further Word on

Track Paving. Janesville's first year under the city managerial form of government curtain by definitely assuring the outstanding accomplishment of the This was done by final

years of indefatigable to on the aldermanic and managerial councile and

ed the past year.

Traction Line's Paying Attitude.
The Janesville Traction company will go no further than the ordinance regulating its share of city paying (Continued on page 14)

K. Jensen who has serv-

ACCEPTS REPORT Exclusion of ON REPARATIONS

HUGHES GIVES

Invassociatro reass!

New York,—Secretary of State Hughes, one-time governor of New York is expected to sound a national republican "keynote" of more than crdinary interest when he opens the republican state convention in the town bull tonight.

Let Janesville **Get Your** Number Through

a Gazette Ad

Don't try to sleep late on the morning you use a Ga-zette classified ad.

It's no use—somebody will be calling around to see you bright and early.

Calls began coming to Mrs. C. P. Moody, 1122 dackson street, last week as a result of the ad-she inserted in the Gazette "Household Goods" column in which she offered a lot of furniture for sale.

It was not very long before Mrs. Moody sold all her household goods, and she was very pleused with the results produced by her ad.

If VOV bave anything to self, let The Gazette tell Janesville all about it.

an ad-taker.

Just call 2500 and ask for

3-MILE PAVING Petition Against PROGRAM ASSURED Playgrounds Will be Investigated

Council of Parent-Teachers' associations asked that the board seriously light school athletic field, and that consider the advisability of continuing playground work this summer, since it was not reconstituted. uing playground work this summer, since it was not generally supported by the parents and "only a minority of children take part in playground activities regularly." The till its next meeting. In the mean-activities are summer of the continued on page 11)

A PUELIC GOLF COURSE FOR JANESVILLE

to find that golf is so much of a rich. man's game when it should be the

North Swept by Rain, Snow, Sleet

Japs Voted in Senate

Walkan — Heavy thunder showers the buge armory, described as the discretion last night, considerable rain falling. Lowering temperature this morning covered everything with heavy coatings of the some damage being done through the breaking down of trees and shrubbery. N. Y. KEYNOTE CALLED APRIL 22

or New Will Meet for Organization and Three Questions Will Be Settled.

Settled.

Request notices for the organization meeting of the Rock county beard were sent out by County Clerk Howard W. Lee on Tuesday, the lentitive date of the meeting being committees.

A resolution endorsing President Coolidge and his administration, is expected. Mr. Hughes, temporary chairman of the convention, will return to Washington immediately after the continsion of his address, which will be broadcast by radio.

The story of Woodrow Wilson, final chapter of this great series, today on Page 12.

All tax assessors of Rock county should be littled about the court house next will meet in the court house next Monday. April 21, for a conference

All tax assessors of Rock county will meet in the court house next Monday, April 21, for a conference with F. A. Taylor, supervisor of assessments. Each year the assessors are given instructions on tax matters before the assessment period. Bids will be opened Tuesday on several important re-surfacing jobs on the county highway' system.

ICE COATS TROLLEYS
SERVICE IS REPAIRED
[IN ASSOCIATED PRESS]

ROADSTER OWNED

covered about 9 o'clock, when it was reported to the police department.

The car was purchased by the city last October to replace a roadster that had been driven several thousand miles. It bore red license plates, number 1.135, the kind issued for vehicles used by state, county and city employees.

Albany, N. Y.—Alfred E. Smith, complexes, and the convergence of New York today received.

Janesville Mother and Son in Graduating Class

An event unusual, in the extreme 15 per cent in scholastic average, and the first in the history of the college will be the graduation this Jane of Mrs. David W. Holmen, income of the board of education of Janesville, and hele son, David, as members of the schior class of lie-loit college.

Mrs. Holmes wen scholastic honors when, with seven other seniors, she included Northwestern university. In attending Beloit college she has taken the regular college course, specializing in French. Her son has we cheeted to the Phi Beta Kappa, incomain howevery schedulers first tensity. Requirements for the honor, Mrs. Holmes is also a member of censist of standing among the first the Kappa Mpha Theta sorority.

BE SECRETARY OF INTERIOR, CHARGE

TEE OKLAHOMA MAN-SOUGHT JOB.

REPLIES REFUSED

Denby Answers on Lease Questions Ruled Out When Offered Probers.

THE ASSOCIATED PHESSI-

Spencer, republican of Missouri. Senator Spencer offered for record a series of 22 questions con-cerning the oil leases, answered by Secretary Denby at the request of house members, but the committee vated 2 to 2 against admitting them. Chairman Ladd voted against their admission on the ground that they

admission on the ground coac-were not sworn testimony.

H. W. Ballard of Los Angeles, who identified himself as an oil man, told the committee that in 1920 Jake Hamon, republican national comthe committee that in 1929 Jak Hamon, republican national committeeman from Oklahoma, said thim "that General Wood wanted to be president, and that if Wood could be nominated he would appoint a certain man as secretary of the interior."

rior. "Hamon had ambitions to retary of the interior." Ballard said.

Hamon gave him the impression.
he declared, that blz oil men in

ning, snow, sleet, with and a fifty mile gale Superior last night experior last night

Unprecedented Demand for Seats May Compel Alteration in Flans.

AIRSHIP TORN AWAY IN WIND: THREE KILLED

Rome—The Italian airship No. 1 moored at the airdrome at Clampino, near here, was carried away today by a violent gust of wind and two soldiers and, a mechanic who were unable to let go of the mooring rope, were carried 300 feet and dashed to death.

SMITH WON'T *BE DELEGATE*

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

bids will be opened Thesday on a recommendation of the county highway system.

TURKS RATIFY

GERMAN PACT

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NEW RESIDENT

Mrs. Fred Hampf, who moved from East Prairie to Janesville last week, fell Saturdey, suffering a double frac-ture of a leg.

INJURED IN FALL

ENTRA VALUES You will find on pages I and 5 some extra special values in food stoffs, groceries and means, for to-morrow's selling from the leading graceties and butchers of Janesville, It is an opportunity to profit.

HAMON WANTED TO Rum Permits as Result of Party Gift, Testimony

Washington—Ceell H. Kerns, president of the Victor Drug and Chemical company of Toledo, O., was called before the senate Daugherty committee today to tell of the circumstances under which he was paroled from the Atlanta penitentlary in February of this year.

Kerns said he was sentenced in a liquer conspiracy case and had employed John Todd, former law partner of H. M. Daugherty, because he thought Todd had "influence with the department of justice,"

Kerns told of the liquor permit stunction in Oblo, saying he had talked several times with "Abe Ungerleider" about disposition of wareholdse receipts for 500 harris of whiskey Kerns owned. He said he sold the whiskey to Ungerleider after the latter had told him he could secure permits, because of a \$50,000 contribution he made to the republican cam-

DEMOCRATS RENEW ORGANIZED DRIVE

FOUR KILLED *BY INTERURBAN AT CROSSING*

BRITAIN ACCEPTS REPARATIONS PLAN

PREMIER MAC DONALD, IN COMMONS, DECLARES FOR REPORT,

BALDWIN SECONDS Cheers Greet Former Prime

Minister's Support of Government Step.

London — The first official ex-ression of opinion on the repara-on experts report from Prime tinister MacDonald came in the

one opinion." the premier said, "an unbiased and carefully thought out endeavor to aid the governments concerned in their task of reaching a settlement of this vital and long

BIG DAMAGE

blown down and two persons were seriously injured in the western par-of Mitchell county last night when a tormada, accompanied by heavy path, hell and lightning, swept through-this county.

PICK ENVOYS

Women Work Not for More Money. but for Thrill of Standing Alone



Sada Cowan.

New York.—Thousands of women who doesn't have to work, but who do not have to work do. Why?

The answer, says Sada Cowan, who has won success as a writer of original stories, adaptations and titles for independence. Not more financial independence, but more financial independence on the subject are intersected in the fines as a student with standing alone.

Her views on the subject are intersecting, for Sada Cowan is one of those of the property of the more property.

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Navy Officer SENATOR CURTIS OFFERS MEASURE Kills Mate; Gives up

THREE ESTIMATES AS TO COST OF POLICIES PRESENTED. MINOR CHANGES Bill Is Virtually Same as Passed by House: Action Expect-

Comments on Women Visitors at Institution Told in San-

has been permitted to intervene in the processings to protect hir interests. Miss Neshit is opposing Thow's re-lease on the ground that he is still

Insane,
"Yes, I am familiar with the records
and have considered them, together
with everything else, in reaching my
opinion," Dr. Mills replied to a ques-

STONE WORKS

Injurious to commerce.
Quoting many precedents, Mr. Dougherty said it was illegal for one state to withdraw water at the detriment of another state. This, he said, had been tapled many times by higher courts, and he was of the opinion that congress old not have the power to legislate as is proposed. Frank Schwab, mayor of Buffalo, N. Y., testified that thousands of tons of freight handled in Buffalo harbor would be menaced if the level of the lake were lowered. which have hitherto been denied to them.

RESIGNS AS. JUSTICE AIDE

Atlanta—Former Governor Thomas W. Hardwick today amnounced his assignation as special assignant to the atterney general of the United States and member of the advisory council of the department of justice. The resignation is effective today. The former governor said his retirement are severated in any way with was not connected in any way with the investigation of the departmen; of justice.

CAN'T HOLD HEARING
FOR BLIND BUREAU

SALARY CLAIMANTS

Madison.—The state board of control today notified former employes of the state bureau for care of blind that it is not to the control to the control today and the control today and the control today is not to today notified former employes of the state bureau for care of blind that it is not to the control to the control today and the control today are control today and the control today and the control today are control today and the control today and the control today are control today are control today and the control today are control Mailson.—The state board of control today notified former employes of the state bureau for care of blind that it is without authority to hold a hearing on the question of salaries and accounts claimed to be due after abolishment of the blind board. In a letter to Margaret Spiley, Milwanker, one of four was asked for the hearing, the control board referred to a ruling of the attorney general declaring it is without authority to audit the accounts in question.

comes before the state civil service commission tomorrow for hearing, two similarity to such the service commission.

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WASHINGTON TODAY

Senate and house meet, House rivers and harbors committee cets.

The newest and greatest romance by Sabatial will begin in the Saturday and Sunday Gazette, April 11—That is next Saturday, and you want to be ready to start with the opening chapsengte oil committee resumes its in-

senate oil committee resumes Its Investigation.

Senate Daugherty Investigating committee meets.

Daughters of the Ameriqua Revolution continue in assistom.

House foreign affairs committee is called for regular meeting.

House committee investigating shipping board resumes its hearing.

President Coolings attends spening game of American League baseball senson.

House irrigation committee meets to hear opinions on the Houlder dumproject.

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WITH THE FARMERS

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Catalogue Interesting Family Literature.

A garden well-planned insures a healthy appetite and a saving in the grocery bill.

James G. Moore, hortfentiturist of the Cellege of Agriculture, declares that the home garden will pay abundantly for the time and care given it if the gardener directs his efforts wisely. The reason that so many gardens fail is that while planned enthusiastically they contain such large quantities of the few things which are particularly liked by the family that there is not sufficient room to grow a variety of vigetables. Consequently the gardeners lose interest, neglect the gardeners lose interest, neglect the garden, let the weeds grow and finally abandon it.

"Make every foot of land work all

let the weeds grow and finally abandon it.

"Make every foot of land work all the time," says Moore, "When one crop is harvested another should take its place if there is room and time for its proper growth. Practically all of the garden should grow two crops and part of it ought to produce three. Warm season crops such as beans and tomatoes, and late season crops the turnips may follow early, cool reason crops such as lettuce, spingel, radisher, and union sets."

Food for family, (Gardens will, if well-planned, fursish vegetables, either fresh or canned, for a family throughout the year. The vegetables which can be stored for winter use should be given preference in the plan, according to Moore, because they will be more appreciated when the supply is low and the price high.

Three Main Points.

High-growing plants, corn, or tomatnes to be statked, must not be
planted where they will shade sunloving plants. Shading can be decreased by having the rows run
merth and south.

"In the small garden," says Moore
where is plenty of up and down
where is plenty of up and down.

"In the small garden," says Moore, "there is bledy of up and down space but it is limited sidewise. To-mattees should be trained to trellises or stakes. Tall-growing pens, which should be trellised, take no more ground space than do dwarf varieties, and usually yield larger crops. Cucumbers may be grown on a trellis in the small garden."

in the small garden?

Three points to stress in the planning of a garden are: First—a wide variety of vegetables in the garden; second—planting at intervals so that tresh vegetables will be available throughout the growing season; and third—plant amounts that the family can consume.

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Coolidge, Pershing, Envoys Address Women in 33rd Annual Congress.

Washington.—Some action designed to encourage participation 17 women in the coming elections was predicted today by leaders attending the 3rd continental congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution

olution.

President Coolidge, addressing the convention last night, pointed out that for the first time in a national election the women of the United States have known far in advance that they would have a voice in the decision, and urged that they exercise their right of suffrage to the fullest extent.

Coolidge in Warning.

Coulding in Warning.
Declaring the people of the nation may well be summoned "to the preservation, the guardianship and the gradual perfection" of the American system of government. Mr. Coolidge

Nebraska Bread Law Edict Hits ⁻ Badger Statute

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Inv associated press;

Madison...—Considerable concern is expressed by officials of the state pure food commission regarding a decision of the United States supreme court holding the Nebrasica state law regulating the maximum and minimum weight of bread loaves unconstitutional. The decision was reported in press disputches Monday.

If the principle of maximum and minimum weight of bread is declared invalid, the decision may result in making ineffective the Wisconsin law, it is said. Officials declare that the chief difference between the Nebrasika taw and the Wisconsin law is that the latter allows a maximum and minimum lamp minimum langerages.

in that the latter allows a maximum and minimum tolerance of one and one fourth omees, whereas the Nebraska statute permits only a maximum tolerance.

brasket statute permits only a max-imum tolorance.

No. test of the Wisconsin law has ever been brought in the courts, officials ray. Hakers have compiled with the act successfully, it is stat-

Declaring the people of the hallon may well be summoned to the performance of the perform

school whose contestants score the highest number of points will be dupon a meeting at 2 p. m., when the loys and girls will draw lots for their culves. Frof. flay Holes, of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, will give a lecture to the jumiors on the feeding and care of the calves and fitting the entries for the show ring.

William Hilliam Hilli pittsburgh—Thomas Watkin Mor-ris, correspondent in charge of the Pittsburgh Eureau of The Associated Pittsburgh Eureau of The Associated Press, died at his home here early today after an extended Illness.

Farmers and Fruit Growers Attention!—Spraying Time is Here

Spray your grains and potatoes with 40% SOLUTION OF FORMALDEHYDE

Spray fruit trees and berry bushes with

DRY LIME SULPHUR, ARSENATE OF LEAD AND BORDEAUX MIXTURE

J. H. BLISS, DRUGGIST

225 W. Milwaukee St.



HE correct fashions for Easter are marvels of simplicity. Styles that set the standard, and that set off your personality to perfection, are here at prices that sit lightly on the purse.



Governor Flays Ku Klux Klan in Letter to Spooner

dinamed person at Spooner, Wis, made public here today. The chief executive decimes that there is "no good reason for its existence." The letter was written, according to Mr. Blaine, in answer to one received from Spooner stating that a chapter of the order is being organized there.

"I have your communication in which you state that the Ku Klux Slan is organizer claims that their organizer claims that their organizer claims that the leading men at the capital are incombers of the klan," the letter states. "It is said to be not an uncommon practice with organizers of the klan to make misrepresentations to get memberships. temberships,

"The constitution of Wisconsin pro-vides that the right of every man to worship Almighty died according to the dictates of his own conscience shall never be infelimed—nor shall any control of, or interference with, the rights of conscience be permit-

The governor also quoted from the

* [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Madison—An open criticism of the Ku Klux Klan was voiced by Governor John J. Blaine in a letter to an unnamed person at Spaoner, Wis, made public here today. The chief

emberships. "The constitution of Wisconsin pro-

national constitution on the same sub et. "The klan is a specie of invisible government, secret government," the atter continued, "Its membership is unknown. There is na good reason for its existence."

The best selection of Plants for Easter may be lad by planing your order now, Janesville Floral Co. —Advertisement,

Matter of County

COOLIDGE ENDORSED.

[BY ASSOCIATED CRISS]

Nashylite, Tenn.—The fourth distriet republican convention has en-dors 1 Coulidge for president,

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U. S. WORLD FLIGHT

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VOICE THE PEOPLE

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government hopes to obtain through
New York bankers, have not bree
completed because of inability to
agree on conditions imposed by the
bankers,

RELIABLE

QUALITY

GOODS

ALWAYS.

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PRICES

WORLD'S LARGEST CHAIN DEPARTMENT STORE ORGANIZATION 475 DEPARTMENT STORES

32 South Main Street Janesville, Wisconsin



Grey Suede Strap Pumps This New Style May Appeal to You



If it does, you are getting a worth while value. If it doesn't, we have many equally important values in other handsome styles for women.

\$4.98

Strap Sandals For Foot Comfort



Black kid sandals for women. Plain toe, heel, rubber top lift. Comfort and service at a low cost.

\$1.98

Smart Pumps Worth While Value



Women's beige suede dress pumps. This handsome footwear is a late style for Spring. Reasonably priced.

New Patent Strap Pumps For Misses and Girls-Priced Low

and half rubber, low heels. Rubber, top lift. Exceptionally? priced for such desirable foot-) wear.

12 to 2 7 \$2.23

21/2 to 7 \$3.49

Black Oxfords Men's Shoes



Black bluchers with tip and half double soles. Well made. Exceptional footwear values at only. ,

\$3.98

longer wear. Exceptional values for men. \$4.98

For the Outfit The full fashioned, pure thread silk hose so extremely popular with our women customers. Have 4-thread heel and toe, double sole, lisle garter top and come in lustrous black and shimmery white and colors. Truly re-markable value at

markable value at \$1.49 Pair

Brown Welt Dress Shoes for Men



Attractively styled shoes, carefully made, with tip, half rubber heels and single welt soles. Re-

\$4.98

All Days Are



Black Kid

Choice Spring footwear

in one of the latest dress-

up styles. Note distinctive

\$4.98

Silk Hosiery

Full Fashioned

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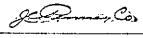
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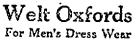
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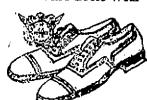
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advantage. Your experience, if you are in the habit of buying at this Store, has taught you that you always can practice thrift here, and, at the same time, select from the choicest goods

the markets afford. Prices here do not change with the shifting of the wind.







Popular black exfords. New lines of stitching as pictured. Folded tip. Half rubber heels. Single welg

\$4.98

Patent Sandals For Girls and Infants



Comfortable strap sandals with wide tips. Two full stitch-down soles. Spring heel.

parcel post will be greatly curtailed partment is a service department.

Farm Bureau Official Information

MILKING SHORTHORN C. T. A.

Thirty-one cows in the Reck County Milking Shorthern Cow Testing association preduced 40 or more pounds of butter-fat during March.

Ida second, a registered row in the Phyne and Brown herd, Janesville, opped the association with 1,628 pounds of malk and 65.1 pounds of butter-fat, High hers, honors go to the rying Rime herd, Orfordville, the 12 cows naking an average of 56.7 pounds of fat during the month.

D. F. Sayre, Edgerton, is now using Clara's Puke, a yearling built purchased from the Peter Trayner herd, Koshkonong, out of Clarabella the second. Wisconsin's clampion Shorthorn cow. British Glein, a built purchased by Archie Wentworth teceptly, is from a cow with a record of 11,000 pounds of milk and 50% pounds of fat. A two-year-old heider in the Harvey-Little ord, Evansville, was given credit for 25 pounds of fat in 20 days. The test of the R. W. Lamb herd ran 4.3 per cent as an average for the entire year's cesting.

costing.

Clarabella the second, in the Trayner herd, is running consistent, producing 55.1 pounds for March. The grade lyide of Sannyside of F. H. Arnold and Sons continues falling the pull, making 54.7 pounds.

The following tybe gives the names and records of the cows in the association which have preduced 40 pounds or more of butterfat during the period of 54 days ending March 54, 1921.

FARM MEETINGS

Helstein sate, Monroe, County Wednesday, April 20—Semi-auunal Rack County Helstein assoclation sate, county paylion,
Jamesyllie fair grounds,
Thursday, May 1—Helstein sate,
Lake Mills,
Thursday, May 1—Meeting Jefferson county Farm Bureau, S. G.
Potter farm, Pt. Atkinson.

in Program at County Livestock Pavilion,

ounty funior club advisory

Instead of holding a neon ban-

Now Is Time to Make the Seed

There will be (t least 550 boys and girls of the county in club work his year, with the prospects of the number reaching 600 before all the clubs preciated when the supply is low and the price high.

Among his suggestions are that crops requiring a large amount of space, such as postaces, corn and yine crops, should usually be left out of the small garden.

Foliage crops, such as lettuce and spinach, jusually grow better in partial shade than do the fruit crops, such as tomatoes and beans.

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Boys' and youths' well

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made, attractive dress oxfords with tip and half rubber heels. Priced low. markable values at 21/2 to 51/2

\$2.23

Evening— Service Star Legion, Janesville Center. Loani Band, Congregational church. Daughters of the G. A. R., East Side hall. Bridge clob, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Drummond, Catholic Women's Lienevolent so-clety, St. Patrick's hall. Doreas society, First Latheran church.

Doreas society, church, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16.

Figure 6 and St. Marry Austin.

Funce club, Mrs. Harry Austin.

Division No. 7. Congregational church, Mrs. H. S. Lovejoy.

Ladies' Aid luncheon. U. B. church.

Evening—

E. F. U. card party. Engles' hall.

Methodist Brotherhood, medical society. Methodist church.

Catholic fungiters of America.

Janesville Center.

Degree of Honor. West Side hall.

Catholic Club Names Officers -Mrs. John Fitzgerrid, was redected president of the Catholic Woman's

president of the Catholic Woman's club. Morelay night, at the annual meeting at St. Patrick's ball, the majority of the present officers be-ing re-elected for 1924-1925.

After the election of officers, the various committees were named from the floor, the chairmen to be appointed by the president at the meet regular meeting.

next regular meeting.

Officers and committees are as follows: Mrs. John Fitzgerald, president; Mrs. John Fitzgerald, president; Mrs. John Fitzgerald, president; Mrs. Hose Garon, second president; Mrs. Blose Garon, second vice president; Mrs. D. J. Luby, recording secretary; Miss Katheryn Finley, corresponding secretary; Miss Katheryn Finley, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. E. F. C. Social Wednesday — The Finley, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Equitable Fraternal Union will meet in regular session at 7:20 Wednesday in the first Lutheral Chark stranger and Mrs. J. J. Chundingham are day hight. Cards will be played as stay hight cards will be played as stay hight served after the meeting.

for three years,
Membership committee, Mesdames
Harry Keating, George Croft, George
Cullen, Howard Gage mud Patrick
Meeley; program committee, Misses
Agnes Grant, Emma Crouk, Margaret Gateley, Mrs. John Fox, and
Mrs. Arthur T. Ford; social committee, Mesdames William Haves, J. P.
Joyce, Earl Merrick, Louis McCarthy, and Sidncy Northrup; press
committee, Mesdames F. G. Sutherland, Irving Clark, F. E. Green,
Arthur C. Welsh and Miss Georgia
Quirk; Dramatles committee, Miss Arthur C. Welsh and Miss Georgic Quirk; Dramatles committee, Miss Katherine Scholler, Miss Norma Ryan, Miss Rose Brilt, Miss Agnes Smith and Miss Mavie Nelson; educational committee, Mesdames Joseph P. Connell, William Casey, C. T. Foote, J. J. Cunnincham, and Miss Anna Shields; philanthropic committee, Mesdames Fred J. Dixon, J. W. McCue, Harry Olson, Valentine Weber and George Devius.

ng, Faith Waggener, accompanied by 'irginia Waggoner; group of songs,

Mrs. J. C. Keller played the pianer

To Hear Lecture-The Order of

Benevolent Society Meets-St. Jos. eph's branch No. 15, Catholic Women's Benevolent society will hold the regular meeting Tuesday night at St. Pat-

Former Resident Enterthined — RECEIVED DAILY OT., 10c. city Monday for Waterloo to spend a few days before returning to her

Eldredge of this city, spent the regular meeting date, Louise Eddredge of this city, spent several days in the city with friends. Among the social affairs given for Mrs. Barlass was a reunion of a card club at the home of Miss Harriet Saenger, 220 Jackman street, Cards were played and lunch served.

Attend I filles Meet—The Misses Alice listes and Anna Thompson, New Cas Light company, will attend the conference Woman's Public Information Division of the Wisconsin Pullities association, being held in Milwaukee this week.

Postpone Club-The Tuesday night club which was to have met with Mrs. Lather Mills, 200 Milton avenue. Chic wick, has been postponed until

nded a luncheon in Rockford.

Eight at Reading Club—The Reading club was entertained last Friday at the home of Mrs. B. F. Dunwidde, 341 Marlison street. Eight wom-

id Mrs. Eugene Roesling, trustees and lunch served after the meeting.

Attend Passion Play — The Misses Bessie and Katheryn Monahan, 403 Court street, attended the Passion Play in Milwaukee, Saturday. Son Born — Mr. and Mrs. B. F.

Ile will be named Kenneth Edward.

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Misses Bennett Hosteses—The
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Chathain street, has returned from Madison where she visited her sister.

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Misses Josephine Carle, 515 St.

Monday afterneon. Current news topics were discussed by Mrs. Claire
Agness
Compelle and Mrs. Henry Hanson. A tree University of Wisconsin.

Mrs. C. A. O'Brien, Mrs. Belle Murdock and Miss Marie Murdock motors of to Chicago and spent the week-

Mothers and Daughters GatherMrs. G. H. Rumrill. 30 Linn street,
was hostess Tuesday to the Mothers
and Daughters club. Sewing and a
social were diversions. A tea Is to be
served at 5 p. m.

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do at Westminster Gathering—Forty women attended the regular meeting of Westminster society. Monday night, at Presbyterian church, with Mrs. A. W. Kalles as chairman of the supper committee. After supper the following program was given:

Community singing: quartet, two numbers; violin solo, Miss Josephim attended by Mrs. H. T. Giasseo, accompanied by Mrs. Harvey

150 at King's Daughters Tea—A delichtful affair, the social observation of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the King's Daughters, was the silver tea held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Kilmer, 208 Million with Mrs. Ada. Kimberly as her green of the william Kilmer, 208 Million with Mrs. Ada. Kimberly as her green of the william Kilmer, 208 Million with Mrs. Ada. Kimberly as her green of the william Kilmer, 208 Million with Mrs. Ada.

Mrs. J. C. Keller played the pinner accompanionents for some of the numbers.

We men Play 1'Ive Hundred—Mrs. Edward Parker, route 2, is enterthing lng a Five Hundred ctub. Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. J. S. Roe, president of the some city, who has regardly moved to Mills lard, provided at the meeting. Miss Belie Campbell gave two readings, "The House by the Side of the Road," and "A Friend to Man." Mrs. Oliver Sanders read a letter from the former paster of the local Baptist church. pustor of the local Baptist church, the Rev. R. G. Pierson, Dorment, Pa., in which he complimented the society

Social for Visitor—Mr. and Mrs. Frank II. Jackman entertained at a picnic lunch, Sunday night, for their kouse guest, Mrs. Stanley Tallman Covers were hald for nine. Mrs. Tallman is to return to Madison, Wednerday, where she is a chaperon at a sorority house. Catholic Daughters to Meet—Catholic Daughters of America, will hold the regular meeting at 8 p. sm., Wednesday, at Janesville Center.

With Begree of Honor—Laurel lodge, No. 2. Degree of Honor, will hold regular meeting at West Side hall, Wednesday night.

To Hear Lecture—The Coder of

To Hear Lecture—The Order of Eastern Star is invited to attend a lecture at 3 p. m. Friday, which G. E. Harder, Toledo, O., of the Defensive Diet League of America, will give at the Masonic temple.

Benevolent Society Meets—St. Jos-

September 200 per antique et al. (1997) in the contract of FRESH COTTAGE CHEESE RECEIVED DAILY of the Order of O. E. S. are invited to the lecture the subject of which will be "Diet."

s, s, Legion will hold a special meeting at 7:30 Tuesday night at Janesville Center, at which time the necessary business will be transacted. The meeting was changed because of Good Friday falling upon the meeting the meeting that the first state of the meeting was changed because of Good Friday falling upon

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Mrs. Barlass was a guest at the home of Mrs. Pavid MeLay.

Mrs. John Airis, 616 Milton avenue, will serve. will serve.

> Paderewski in Rockford,-dgmee Jean Paderewski, perhaps the world's greatest planist, and composer of many splendid works for the plane and orchestra, also ex-premier of Po-

and orchestra, also ex-premier of Po-land, will appear in recital Tuesday night, April 22, at Shrine temple, Rockford.

The coming of the great Paderew-ski to theckford is a great event in musical circles, not only in that city, but the towns surroundler. More than 20 years ago the eminent Polish musician played for the Reckford, and again during the way.

The great composer-plantst became prominent during the war for his sacrifice of his entire fortune to the cause of Poland.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Agnes Winslow and brother, T. G. Weynard, Sterling, III., are visiting friends in Janesville for a

Mr. and Mrs. John Terry, 834 Clark street, have returned from Aurora, Ill., where they spent the week-end with their son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Terry. Mrs. Vern Terry and Mrs. A. J. Her-bet returned with Mr. and Mrs. John

Attend Passion Play — The Misses
Bessle and Katheryn Monahan, 403
Court street, attended the Passion
Play in Milwaukee, Saturday.

Son Born — Mr. and Mrs. B. F.
Arndt, 974 South Beckeon street, announce the birth of a son, Saturday.
He will be named Kenneth Edward.

Charlian street, has returned with Mr. and Mrs. John Terry and will apend the week here.

Court, is home after spending a week in Milwaukee at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Erank Reynolds.

Mrs. Don Jeffels and daughter.

Ann. Chicago, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas llowe, 303 South Division street.

Mrs. D. J. Chanlingham, 21 North Charlian street, has returned from

ored to Chicago and spent the week Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown,

Rockford, former residents of this city, motored to this city Monday, With Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hock-ett they went on to Milwankee where

ett they went on to Milwaukee where the party will spend a few days.

H. S. Sloan, Milwaukee, a former resident of this city is spending a few days in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Randall and Mrs.

L. P. Dearborn, Rockford, spent Sunday with local relatives.

Mrs. L. J. Lewis, 825 Sherman avenue, has returned from Rochester, Minn., where she went through the clinic at the Mayo hospital.

Miss Mary Lyke has returned from

guest for the week.

Miss Isabel Menzies, Rock Prairie, is spending the Easter vacation at her home. She is a teacher in the schools of Evanston, III,

Leading Divine FLAPPERS WIN WAR Once Pastor Here FOR POWDER PUFFS Dies in the East IN EASTERN SCHOOL

or of the First Presbyterian church

year following his ordination in 1864 and then came to Janesville. He

1864 and then came to Janesville. He remained here for five years and held other pastorates in Cincinnati, Chicago, Kansas City and then was called to New York, where for 10 years he was pastor of the Madison Avenue church, leaving that post when he became secretary of the mission board.

Sixty members of the Y. W. Dus-iness and Profussional Women's club witnessed a spring fashion show por-

were as follows: Bride, Miss Hazel Lusted; maid of honor, Miss Marian Decker; bridesmaids, Misses Barnice Hinds, Eyelya Chapman, Helen Wil-cox, Lura Lawyer; train bearer, Ruth Jean Olson; cont, Miss Kathryn Peirce; negligec, Miss DeEtta Miller; hathing suit and cape, Miss Marion Roon; marring dress, Miss Lulu Korn;

sport costumes. Misses Myrile Husen

and Catherine Chase; afternoon dress, Miss Mabel Brown; evening dress, Miss Hazel Thompson; evening cape, Miss Bernice Hinds. Musical accompaniment was fur-nished by Misses Martha Wittenberg

IMPROVEMENTS MADE

Redecorating of the rug and draperies department on the second floor has been co-apieted by J. M. Bostwick and Sons. The specious room has been repainted, new carpet laid

in the drapery department and new drape effects hung at one end. A springlike appearance is given to the room, by initiation spring flowers hung from the ceiling. Percy Bolton is the manager of this department.

the water department, a total of \$18,-1000 had been luken in up to need Twesday. About 23,000 remains to be paid, it was reported.

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Fashion Show

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Plymonth, Muss.—A girl's right to arm herself with as many powder puffs as she likes has just been sus-tained by the principal of the local of Janesville from 1862-67, former moderator of the general assembly

high school, "Let them: furn themselves into walking marshmallows if they want," ruled the principal, despite protests from teachers.

The powder puff war has been go-

ing on since a teacher several weeks are decided the girls were spilling too much powder on the floor and re-

moved the mirror from their dressing room.
Indignant, every girl in school sign-ed a petition demanding the return of the mirror. Monday the principal or-dered the mirror restored,

Shortage of Work for Women Noted

A noticeable shortage of positions open to girls and young women was reported by Miss Marion Hamilen,

general secretary, to the Y. W. C. A. directors at their regular meeting, Monday night.
"We are having from one to four calls every day from girls who desire employment and are unable to find obsenings in havings are industrial comployment and are unable to find openings in business or industrial lines," said Mass Hamlen. "Some of these girls have been laid off from factory positions, but many of them come in from smaller towns seeking employment here. Girls should be warned not to come to Janesville at hissent indess they have a definite

employment here. Girls should be werned not to come to Janesville at present unless they have a definite job in view."

No action was taken by the Y. W. C. A. hoard, Monday night, with reference to drive results. Directors are still hoping that the final clean-up of prospects yet to be reported upon will bring the returns up to the desired goal.

On recommendation of the health education committee, it was voted to lasted; maid of honer, Miss Mirlan.

On recommencation of the health education committee, it was voted to discourage the using of children for evening entertainments under association auspices and to limit affairs for older school girls so that they will be free from such attractions at Dr. Caroline Hedger, who spoke here

JANESVILLE MEN

BECOME SHRINERS

Dr. Halph C. Hartmon and Ivan
W. Fairchild, of Janesville, were
among the 126 Masons from all puris among the 120 Masons from all purts of Wisconsin who Monday night crossed the hot sands at the auditorium. Milwaukee, at their initiation into the shrine. Five thousand Shriners witnessed the ceremany. Others from Southern Wisconsin initiated were Olto E. Nystedt, East Troy: Jacob J. Althaus, Johnson Creek; and James O. Legreid, Stoughton. Several Janeswille Masons are in Milwaukee for the semilannual riemion of Wisconsin consistory which opened Tuesday and is concluded Friday.

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A. M. Lester, Chicago, spent Sunday with his mother. Mrs. Mary
Lester, 1130 South Vista avenue.

Mrs. A. A. Russell, Peters apart—with illness.

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The unemployment fund established in the Chicago men's clothing market is confined to her home.

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"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS. TUESDAY, APRIL 15.

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Evening—

Izank Walton League, City hall, 8
p. m.

Western Star No. 14, F. & A. M., Masonic temple,

Janesville City lodge No. 99, Odd

Fellows, West Side hall, 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16.

Non—

Lioux, Grand hotel 2:19 moderator of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church, in which he has been a leader for half a century, died Monday at the Traymore hotel, Atlantic City, N. J.

Dr. Thompson was chairman of the home missions council of the United States and Canada for 16 years, and prior to that served as senior accretary of the Presbyterian board of home missions.

Noon— Lious, Grand hotel, 1:10. Evening— III-Y, Y. M. C. A., 6:30.

Brooklyn — The Bowman Dairy plant here will begin making butter this week.

Sale of his Beloit establishment to Alvin Lawver of Beloit was announced Tuesday by W. C. Brockhaus of the Janesville Dye Works. Lawyer operates the Beloit Dyc Works and will move the equipment from the City Dry Cleaners shop to his own and Mr. Brockhaus, who re-cently suffered from a fire which did

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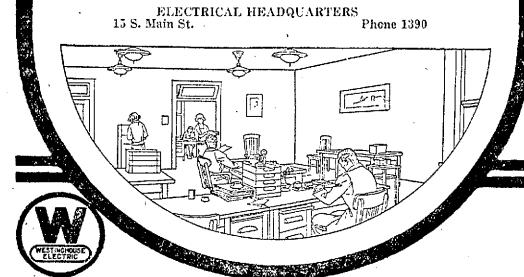
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TO DETAILS OF CON-VENTION.

CHAIRMAN SOUGHT

Longworth, Borah, Beveridge, Willis, Lowden Mentioned

Willis, Lowden Mentioned Among Possibilities.

By DAVID LAWITENCE
Copyright 1921, by the Jamesville dizectic—Special Correspondence to the Jamesville dizectic, and Cleveland next June that the same beginning to compete to the property closed when Whitewater normal, as the result of the season's work which the property of the Jamesville dizectic, and Superior normals, in a preliminary debate several weeks ago Whitewater Corollega is to be renominated at the members of the delating to an extinct the property of the destrict of the normal school debating activities.

Credit for this record is due the members of the delating tomas all thin with respect to the property of the property of the default of the members of the default of the property T. Adams of the republican nucleonal committee has asked the president to indicate his prefer-

cate his preference with respect to the temporary chairman of the convention, so, the effort is made to choose a man acceptable to all factions of the party. Senator Henry United Lodge of Massachusetts, the leader of the republican majority in the upper house of congress, was made permanent chairman of the 1929 convention. While he would be logically entitled to the place this time because of his

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vious experience in national campaigns.

As to Being Unantimus

Mr. Coolidge will be nominated by a large vote—that much now is taken for granted—but the interest centers in the extent to which Messes. LaFellotte and Iliram Johnson will operate to prevent the nomination from being unanimous on the first ballet. Already Mr. Coolidge has a majority of the delegates assured. The others who are regular republicans would not rish to lisk presidential disfavor by recording themselves as anti-ctoolidge. This means that all except the delegates pledged to LaFellette and Johnson will swing to Coolidge. At present witting, the combined number opposed to Coolidge would not appear to be in excess of would not appear to be in excess of A. Wood, 1911 Blaine Ave, to Rice, 50, so that out of more than a thousand delegates the president will TO COLLECT CLOTHES

the the united action of his party.

President May Appear

The managers are wondering how they can make the Crevitand convention interesting hasmuch as the principal business will have been disposed of shead of time. Speeches, no doubt, will be delivered, and it may be that President Coolidge will be prevailed upon to address the convention itself. It would break a precedent but would at the same time furnits the opportunity for the president to open the compaign before the men who will actively conduct it in the succeeding months.

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For the third year, an appent for clothing for needy students and professors of Russia is being made through the Y. M. C. A., and a consignment will be made up some time this month, by J. C. Koller, industrial secretary, who will be in charge of the work here. The shipments will be made through the American and 2,500 professors were fed one meal a day and clothed through the efforts of the association.

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BAPTISTS TO HAVE

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IN DELAVAN DAY 7
Rock and Walworth countles will hold a joint convention of Sanday school workers at belavan. May 7, in the Congregational church. Heretofore each county has bad a separate convention. An unusually strong program is being arranged for the joint ultair. E. P. Hocking is president of the Rock County association, and F. M. Willey, Sharon, heads the Walworth County Sanday schools.

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iebating championship rests in pos

Alvin Peters, Polyidere, and Arthur Rivewald, Merrill, with Erwin Vont, Merrill, as alternate, on the negative team are Medicata Elmer, Argyle, player Thompson, Walworth, and Waller Watson, Whitewater, alters and to Many Removals of Five new families Listed Janesville recently, according to the formation given out by the Chamber of Commerce in cities formation by the Chamber of Commerce of Listed Terministen to the teambar of Commerce in cities of Janesville recently, according to the formation given out by the Chamber of Listed of Commerce. There also have been a large aumber of removals from one part of the city to another. The tabulated fist follows:

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started by the Chicago & Northwest-ern railway, between State atreet, Chicago, and Janesville. The service is on Manday, Wednesday and Thurs-day of each week. The change was made to accommodate week-end busi-ness, permitting it to get here Friday instead of Saturday.

SERIES OF HIKES

PLANNED FOR BOYS As the fitest of a series of community boys' activities, a rity-wide like for all hows over nine years of age is being planned for Saturday morning by A. B. Bergman, community boys' work secretary. They will heave the Y. M. C. A. all 9:15 a. m. and go to the scout cablia, near Crystal Springs. Similar trips will be arranged for younger boys later in the season. A mrogram of physical activities will be program of physical activities will be carried out, and special recognition given to the school represented by the largest group. Those who go are instructed to wear old clothes and bring their own innehes. The Tri-nugle chib will leave Thursday night or Friday morning and remain at the cabin until early Sunday. John Pugh will accompany them.

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A when she song "Lucia" in Chicago to be best season, Herana I work to saturday when the atmust Easter exp of the per the indifference to enthus; is made to the court house park one of the best today in the last Apollo centeer, Saturday in the same center, the reception of the first appearance with the New York (bill) participate was made Tuesday by Ford Ehrlinger, chairman of the auspices of the William and Challer and the park the children will be lined up all negative contents. As a matter of part, the likeness of the young ter of fact, the likeness of the young ter of fact, the likeness of the young ter of fact, the likeness of the youn

Easter Recess Is Cut to Two Days

Breaking away from the old tradition dosing date this year being Monday

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The final let of capy for this year's
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members of the staff. The volume is
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with the date, 1924, in gold, in the
eenter.

expected to be issued about June 1. An exceptionally beautiful binding has been ordered this year. It will be of blue imitation grain leather, stiff, with the data, 1924, in gold, in the center. **LEGION DANCE TO** BE HELD ON MAY 2** Jac Kayaer's eight-piece orchestra has been booked to furnish music for the American Legion's annual ball to be held in the armory. The date has been set for May 2. **POWD ARTICLE IN WISCONSIN MAGAZINE** "Down the Flumbeau" is the subject of a 22-column article written by Alogzo W. Pond, Janesville, appearing in the March-April issue of the Wisconsin magazine. The article in illustrated with eight two-column cuts. Mr. Pond describes the four weeks' canoe trip which he and his father, W. S. Pond, took on the Flambeau river in 1918, after his return from France. Used Kellogg's Bran 2 months—constipation gone after suffering 3 years

Three years of suffering with constitution. What happiness was his when Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbled, restored his health. But read his letter.

Decause Kellogg's Bran is ALL bran it sweeps, cleans and purifies

end his letter.

"Dear Sira:

..., this is what I think of your brumbled bran. I would not be without it for anything in the world.

..., for three years I used all kinds of medicines for constipation, and only not temporary relief. I was advised by a dector to use fielding's Bran, and since I began using it I don't have to take pills or anything else, I have used it two months, and my constipation has left me. I feel better now than I have for three years."

(The original of this letter is on the at the Kellogic Company, Battle Creek, Mich.)

Kellogic & Bran brings results b

bran it sweeps, cleans and purifies the intestine. It acts naturally—just as nature acts. It stimulates the in-testine and makes it function regularly. It is guaranteed to bring re-sults, or your grocer will refund your money.

BETHEL CEMETERY

POND ARTICLE IN

Kellogg's Bran has a delicious nut-like flavor. Quite different from ordi-nary, unpalatable brans. You will like it as a cereal, sprinkled on other cereals, cooked with hot cereals, or in the recipes given on every package. n the recipes given on every z_i.

Eat two tablespoonfuls of Kellogg's in chronic cases, with Kellogg's Bran brings results he-Bran every day—in chronic cases, with cause it is ALL bran. You can't levery meal. Made in Battle Creek. fight constipation with halfway mea-Sold by all grocers,

Sliced Peaches/ and Cream

Who can resist them?

And when you think how easy it is to have this royal dish you will wonder why you don't have it oftener.

Under the dependable DEL MONTE label you may always buy the very finest California Yellow Cling Peach es, ready sliced for instant service.

Why not have some today?

Your grocer has them.

Just be sure you say DEL MONTE.



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CLASS TEACHING IS NEW IDEA IN PIANO LESSONS

Class instruction in piano work by a new system was given as the feature of the National Musia Supervisors conference held in Cincinnati linst week, according to Miss Herdis P. Hanson, local supervisor, who attended. The results are astounding she said, students learning more rapidly than by individual instruction, Only two pianos are used, the pupils taking turns using them. At other times they make use of a

the like the life probably will entertain the district commercial context, under the auspiess of the Whitewater normal school, on April 26, according to pressed his willingness to comply with the request of Jane E. Clein, see retary of the Wisconsin Commercial. Context association, who has requested that one be held been. It case it is, Miss Fredda K. Dietzler, head of the commercial department, will assume the management of it.

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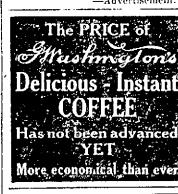
High schools which may be invited to compete here include Beloit, Milton Union, Whitewater city. Whitewater normal high, Fort Atkinson, Edgerton, Elkhorn, Monroe, Evansville, Walworth, and Delavan.

Five subjects will comprise the lines along which competition will be held. They are penmanship, bookskeeping, rapid calculation, shorthand and typing. The contests will be held both in the morning and afternoon.

DR. M. J. JACKSON Chiropodist

BETHEL CEMETERY
TO BE IMPROVED
Excensive improvements will be made in Bethel connetery, town of Center, as the result of plans made at the annual meeting of stockholders, held Eriday, when officers were elected. They are John Goldsmith, president; frank Bennett, vice-president; and Martin Egilmer, secretary and treasurer. These three, together with John Finher. William Fenrick and John Gerber form the heard of directors. The fences will be painted, the graves and the general appearance of the cometery will be improved. at Luby's Shoe Store on Thursday, April 17th. Corns, Calluses, Bunions and Ingrown Nails scientifically removed. Phone for appointment.

—Advertisement.



Mrs. Bond Writes New Song, Born

A new song born of sequences and homesickness in crossing the Atlantic enroute to the Philippines is "When you and I Were Young", written by Carrie Jacobs Bond, former Janesville women, who has reached langulo, where she will spend the spring

where she will spend the spring weeks at a health resort.

Mrs. Bond feels that this song will be more popular than her universal favorite, "The End of a Perfect Day". She has applied for a copyright on the song, the words of which are:
Today I walked within the golden mendow.



of Seasickness IN GARDEN CO

A. Is Open to All Janesville.

Rating based on efficiency for the entire season will be the basis of the grading system for vegetable gardens being worked out by Lyman E. Jackson, of the high school fac-

favorite, "The End of a Perfect Day"

She has applied for a conjyright on the song, the words of which are:
Today I walked within the golden meadow.

I heard the crickets obliging in the grass,
A gentle meadlowlark was gaily singing
And only stopped his song to let me pass!
And memory took me back again to childhood.
To happy days and songs that once were sung.

When you and I were wandering towere sung.

When you and I were wandering toward were goung.

The years have passed and we have walked together.
As lovers did, when you and I were young.

They cains have passed and we have walked together.
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Two entries have already been received in the contest, which is open to anyone, without charge. The only requirements are that the contestant, on professional help may be hired, and now that eventime has come upon.

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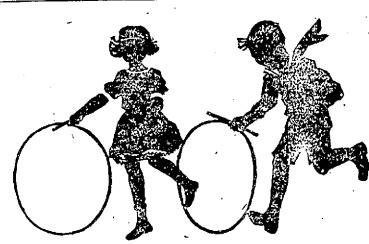
And now that eventime has come upon us.

I hear again the songs that once were sung.

As long ago we wandered through the neadow.

As lovers did, when you and I were the greatest Improvement in





"Merrily We Roll Along"—But—

TOUR children play hard and spend great energy. That's how they keep healthy and grow.

But the energy they spend must be replaced by health building and energizing foods.

To keep robust and healthy, children must get nutritive food. Because Karo contains a very large percentage of the indispensable energy element,

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was reported that a number of

hors died recently on the John Thyrsier farm, neross the read, but it is not known for certain that these swine were afflicted with cholern. Warning signs have been neared on the farms and a quarantine is being professed.

Milivaukee Firm Will Bid on New Jefferson High deferson—Von Hyn and de Gellcelle, Milwaukee architects, were entered as a needly mark element, of which Mas hyrne was a member, will offer prayers for it can do so by paying the R. Mary's church, of which Mas hyrne was a member, will offer prayers for the city wants to retain the old Enick roadwas a member, will offer prayers for the church, at a special meeting Monday night, to su'mit plens for a new high school. The item will be assisted by Jalius. Mary sensor,—Van Hyn and de Gellcelle, Milwaukee architects, were enthe entity to Mily Thursday, at a special meeting Monday night, to su'mit plens for a new high school. The item will be assisted by Jalius.

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Menzel and Bramen, Jefferson,

and piled up by high school stu- services,

The stones of the old building will be consted and used in the concrete piers of the new building.

Charge Two with Theft of Car

TREIL OF CAT

The lost police are holding two men
suspected of automobile thefts in
Mikyanikee, after their arrest Mondig with a car in their pessession
coansed by Charence Schreidt. Thiensville, Wis, and stolen from in front
of the Majorite theater, Milwanikee,
Tice men being held are Floyd C.
Lender, 15, and Levi Groves, 2K both
of Milwanikee.
An effort is being made by Beloit
police to link them up with thefts
of other automobiles in this vicinity.
The two men will be returned to
Milwanikee to face the charges.

REPLACES HOUSE DESTROYED BY FIRE

bouse to replace the one destroy-A house to replace the one destroy, of he fire two weeks are, making Ole Kautsen and his family homeless, is long exected on the foundation on the Edgerton road near the city limits. Kautsen and his family are living in an improvised one room house, which was built after the home and all their possessions burned.

HEALTH OFFICER SOUNDS APPEAL FOR CLEANING UP

By DR. PRED B. WELCH
Hend of City Health Dept.
Now is the time to prepare for Clean-up work.
To temove the rubbish from your coinc, back yard and surroundings.
To climinate from your ovenless bit arrumulations and ill amciling refuse to be where flies can breed. poles where flies can breed, To ventilate the cellar and paint up

To contilate the cellar and paint up the imildings.

To inspect your gathage can. If it is dirry, clean it with plinty of some rue hot water and keep it clean. If a case not comply with the city ordinarce, purchase another that does. There is nothing that speaks as well are community sanitation as sanitary garbage cans.

To put plenty of lime in the outside tolicies and make them fly and vermin person for the coming summer. Health and decency demand it.

Nature will soon do her part in seeing things beautiful, so let us swing into line with the spirit of spiringtime and climinate all things which are misightly and detrianental to good health.

Ardee Flour, Sack, \$1.95

SEE OUR WINDOW Maple Leaf Butter, lb., .40c

3-lb. cake Box Blue 10 Bars Crystal White

2 lbs. large Prunes.....35c 3 cans Van Camps

Navy Beans, 4 lbs.....29c

Raisins, 1 lb. pkg.....11c Posts Bran, 2 pkgs.....25c

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New Outbreak of Disease Discovered in Rock
County.

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Patthearers were W. A. Doddy, Joseph Granger, August Baker, W. B. Paul, James Stockman and G. K. Butts.

Lorentu Scaver was born in Darien, August 1975, 1975.

Lovetta Seaver was nota in Dariell.
April 29, 1872, and was adopted when cole year old by Mr. and Mrs. W. Henry Baheoek, Darien. She married W. H. Gates, April 20, 1896, and has since made her home in Milton Junction. Her husband survives.

| Dithmar, 98,597; Goodman, 2,400.
| Smith tleket; Calialian, 58,880; Moran, 53,426; Lucck, 53,165; Kinder, Moran, 53,476. | MeAdoo tigket; C'Marlley, 42,137; Keller, 40,467; Hooper, 39,556; Fleming, 38,953.

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THREE DIVORCES

GRANTED BY CLARK

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AT NEIGHBOR'S HOUSE Sparks coming from a childness of the house of S. W. Rotstein, 204 South High street, alighted on the roof of the house next door, occupied by Olto Induce Clark was freed from marrial relationship with Floyd Clark.

A TNEIGHBOR'S HOUSE

"When you think of insurance, think of C. P. Beers," Advertisement,

MADISON MAN TO DELIVER SERMON

Archdeacon William Dawson, Madl-son, will presch at 7:26 p. m. Wedney-day at Trinity church on "Christ's Sacriflee, the Genius of Christianity."

PACKERS PLAN TO CLEAR SKIRTS

Chicago — Swift and company and Armour and company today asserted their intention to clear themselves of any "maplication" of anti-trust law violations, but disclaimed any inlention to proceed toward setting askde "the consent decree" of 1920.

See Movie.... A news real was shown to both assemblies at the high school Tuesday morning.

SPECIAL FOR **WEDNESDAY**

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Yes! Banana Prices Are Lower

AT THESE NEW LOWER PRICES, BANANAS ARE THE CHEAPEST FOOD YOU CAN BUY,

YOUR GROCER WILL HAVE THEM. BUY SOME TOMORROW.

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OBITUARY TWO MORE

Traxler, Tuesday, with the R. w. Motor Sales company, Janesville, in tereasing the total number of trucks in this service to six. The trucks were obtained by the payment of \$1,525 and a trade-in of one of the police theoretic touring eas and a 1416 and a frade-in of one of the ponce thevrolet touring cars and a 1916 Buick roadster of the fire depart-ment, formerly used as a chief's car. The sale price of the new trucks

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Madison - Complete uncanvasse Indiates supporting Governor Smith of New York, bad MeAdoo candinates from 12,000 to 18,000 yorks.
The tabulation from all counties

La Follette tickst; Blaine, 200,822; Zimmerman, 190,089; Ekern, 189, 695; Johnson, 186,514; Voigt, 185, 641; Leylan, 183,055; Gates, 176,621 Coolidge ticket: Philipp, 100,295; Rhmar, 98,597; Goodland, 92,797;

Butter, Lb. 40c Vale Bread 10c

fomatoes, Asparagus, Green Onions, Radish, Head Lettuce. Beets, Carrots and New Cab-Dried Apricots and Peaches, 2 lbs. for25e Paneake Flour, pkg. 10c

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on. The birthdays of Kenneth E

FARM COUNCIL DIRECTOR HITS AT WALLACE

[BY ANSOCIATES DEESS] Washington—Charges that financial interests which exploit the farmers, control "most of the bureau", in the control "most of the bureau", in the agricultural department, were made today by Benjamin C. Marsh, Washington; director of the farmers' national council, before the house committee on expenditures in the agricultural department.

Marsh said "Secretary Wallace connived at the Armour-Morris merger and has permitted Chester Morrill on assistant secretary to marningle.

fan assistant secretary) to manipulate the packers and stock yards act for the benefit of livestock commission men."

men."
The secretary also, Marsh charged, has retained in the department Charles J. Brand, "a long time tool of the meat packers."

Footyille-The tobacco warehouse penied for business Monday after seing closed for two weeks on ac-count of bad roads, making it imossible for farmers to deliver crops.
Walworth—Mrs. Adeline Church
fell and broke her shoulder Monday. drs. Church and daughters returned rom California last week.

Cudahy's Cash Market

Special for Wednesday

Fresh Trout, lb.32c Spiced Herring, lb. 18c Holland Herring, keg. \$1.25 Finnan Haddies, smoked, lb. 22c

Smoked Salmon40c Smoked White Fish...30c Phoenix, Crafts, Swiss Cheese. Brick and Limburger.

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Fresh Beef Liver, Lb. 15c Smoked Cottage Butts, Lb. 30c

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Sausage, Link and Bulk Lb. 20c and 22c Smoked Whitefish, Ib., 250 Smoked Boneless Herring,

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Fresh White Bread.....8c | Tomatoes, 2 cans25c Shredded Wheat10c Pink Salmon, can15c Large Oatmeal, pkg....21c Royal Red Salmon....30c Corn, 3 cans28c Small Oatmeal, pkg.9c Pork & Beans, 3 for...25c Cream of Wheat19c Mustard Sardines, 2 for 15c Swansdown Cake Flour 27c Dr. Price's Baking Pow-C. W. G. Cake Flour. . . 24c der 19c

Post Toasties or Corn Flakes 7½c Pure Lard 2 lbs 29c We Pay Cash or Trade for Eggs

SHARON

Shuron—Special services were held at the M. E. church Sunday morning, Music was furnished by the men's cherug and a solo given by Mrs. A. J. Johnson. Nine children were bap-tized, after which communion was

parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Stimes. Ed Truex, Delayan, and Arthur and Robert Truex, Chicago, were Sharon visitors Saturday. Robert Kellogg, Rockford, came Saturday to visit his sister, Mrs. Fay At the evening service, the boys' chorus furnished music. At the Lutheran church, seven were confirmed at the morning service, in the evening, talks were service, in the evening, talks were and tvan Peters, Violin music was given by Paul Schlatter and music by the mixed chorus, Hourd. Saturday in Harvard tather, Carl Martin, Jr. The Catholic aid gave a bakery and fancy orticle sale on Saturday at Nicholson's restaurant and clear- de \$87.

Harry Johnson and family, Beloit, spent Sunday afternoon with his brother, the Rev. A. J. Johnson, Miss Cornella Losce, Chicago, came Saturday for a few days' visit, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Arnold and

35c Can Salmon, 27c 5 Pkgs.: Macaroni, Noodles or Spaghetti, 25c Genuine Bongless Cod Fish,

Wet and Dry Shrimp, can...19c Clain Chowder, can13c Sweet Pickles, dozen20c Large Dill Pickles, dozen ... 28c Lawn Grass Seed, 15.......35e 🌡 Flower and Garden Seeds of all ? kinds.

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Cainville Center — The Helpers Union will meet with Mrs. Fred Wood, Thursday, April 17. **JANESVILLE**

children spent Sunday in Delavan with her sister, Mrs. Harris Cramer, Mrs. George Dowie and children spent Saturday at Capron with her

Harvard with their

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Midwest Flour \$1.65 Big Jo Flour \$1.95 10 Lbs. Fine Granulated Sugar 87c

A 5-1b, sk. Pastry Flour, made by Swansdown, 30c A 5-lb, sk, Graham Flour 22c, A 5-lb, sk, Yellow Corn Meal 17c.

A 5-lb, sk. Pure Buckwheat 30c. A 4-lb, sk. Pancake Flour 25c, A 5-lb, sk. Breakfast Food 33c.

24 oz. Loaf Vale Eread 10c

2 lbs. Powdered Sugar 25c. Very fine and light. Try Choc. Nut and Snow Puff Cakes, ass't., 38c th. Marshmallows, 10c tin. Washed Figs, 39c each. Imported White Layer Table Figs, special at 28c lb. 2 lbs. bulk Feanut Butter 35c. Fine bulk Coconnut, 25e lb. 2 lbs. very best bulk Cocoa 15c.

6 Fresh Small Maple Cakes 25c

2 lbs, fresh Salted Peanuts, Wednesday, 35c. 2 lbs. fresh Home Roasted Peanuts, Wednesday, 35c. 2 lbs. fresh New Brazil Nuts. Wednesday, 35c. 2 large, fresh Coccanuts, Wednesday, 15g.

Colvin's Radio Cake, Special Wednesday 25c Regular price, 89c. Some say, best they make,

2 lbs. Bright New Dates 25c. 2 lbs. large, ripe Pie Apricots 35c. 2 lbs. extra large rich, tart Primes 45c. 2 large packages Seeded or Seedless Raisins 25c.

5 Large Cans Elkwis or Marko Milk 47c 2 cans Club House Creamed Hominy 33c. 2 cans Dewey Krant 22c. 2 Blue Label Kraut 35c.,

2 cans large Blackberries in heavy syrup, 47c. Sugar Cured Picnic Hams 14c lb.

Very fancy wrapped. Get ready for Easters Fine Bacon 18c lb. Special Sliced Bacon 38c lb. Jones or Supreme Box Bacon 39c, Wednesday 2 lbs. Best Print Lard 33c.

Smoked Haddie-Boned and Peeled, 35c lb, Old Dutch Coffee 3 lbs. \$1.19

Nothing like it at the price. Get it Wednesday. 3 lbs, Plantation Coffee 97c. 3 lbs. Special Santos Coffee 87c. Roselent Jap Ten 75c.

3 Jello or 20c Jiffy Pie 25c Standard Marshmallows, 24c lb. Fancy, 35c. Finest Yellow Bananas, 10c lb. 2 cans Fruit for salad 65c.

2 lbs. fresh, clenn Spinach 25c.

H. G. Green Onions 5c bch. More Bargain Brooms 49c

No Charge for Delivery.

2 behs. Asparagus 25c.

Not so good as our 85c brooms, but great for the money. 7 finest, white, genuine Tissue Toilet Paper 75c. 7 Standard Crepe Paper 25c. 5 Standard, over count, genuine Tissue 39c. \$1.50 Family Package, 12 rolls, Cloth Tissue, for \$1.35.

Specials for Wednesday

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Pacificism and Obstruction to War There are perhaps few exceptions to the general belief that we should abolish war now and

forever. In the United States, a nation always opposed to war, we have a genuino belief in the outlawry of war. But the division as to that attitude is sharp, clearly defined and the line of demarcation between two groups of citizens is daily

One believes that we should lie down suplnely when attacked, submit to whatever indignities view. may be put upon us, refuse to support the government when war is decided upon, obstruct that war in every way and by acts of disloyalty and such obstruction make it more difficult to carry on a conflict in any cause, no matter how just it may be, since they deny the justice of any war.

These are the enemies of good government, the traitorous, super-satisfied fanatics who would reduce themselves to the condition of conquered peoples without a struggle. Of course they prea sort of Divine guidance and an ever Divinity which would shape their ends and save them from ultimate destruction. To live as a conquered people would have no terrors for them since any existence in the exalted state of martyrdom would be kismet. Therefore to bring about such a policy in effort to abolish war they must preach the destruction of national foundations and loyalty to government and instill eight. Within the last fortnight these eight gave doctrines which are defiant of facts in human

The other group, by far the largest as it should he, is just as abhorrent of war, and just as opposed to war and all its horrors and destructive manifesbut at the same time is unwilling to deceive itself concerning things as they are, These men and women may be of the earth, earthy, but as it is, we have not reached the millennium stage nor yet where the spirit of Jesus Christ and the Colden Rule are adopted parts the federal reserve board, had not voted on the of the statutes either national or international.

One of the ministers at the recent Presbytery session at Beloit, is quoted as saying that Jesus Christ was opposed to wars of defense and "dld not believe in defending the weak and oppressed by force and might but by His Spirit." Maybe so, but Jesus Christ was crucified and not until the printing press and movable types were invented did His Message get circulation generally over the world. Maybe so, but if that were true, America would be a strip of colonial Britain along the shores of the Atlantic; and if that were so, again, the United States would be north of the Ohio river and 10,000,000 black men would be slaves south of it. Theory is one thing, fact another, quite evident in this matter of war. When the lion and lamb lie down together war will weak will have ended and there will be no need members to change his vote. of defense since there will be no aggression. But so long as the lion is a lion, with the present attributes of that animal, desirous of bloodily eatto take measures to protect the lamb from the

deny that all the sincerity and religious faith is resting in the mental attitude of the conscientious objectors to war. This altruism may sound well but so long as mankind has not reached a period les charged with government business of importof perfection, he will probably keep on battling in defense of his home and fireside. The whole history of the Chosen People of God is a history of war and blood and battle, attack and defense, victory and defeat, and final destruction of national, political and geographical existence. When Israel came into the promised land it was forced to fight, with the God of battles going on before.] Had it not fought, had Israel submitted to slavery and conquest, the story of David would never have been told; there would have been no House as nearly evenly as possible—that is five on one ground that Omnipotence would have been able to take care of that genealogical hiatus.

No man may carelessly sweep aside the facts in history, bury with a wave of the hand the determining forces of nations, destroy the spirit which has brought us thus far in the march onward and upward, ignore elemental truths which make his own very existence in a land of freedom possible. in order to build up a fabrication from which point he may argue for a condition that is entirely outside the truth.

acceptance of the Golden Rule by individuals as well as nations, then it might be well first to secure its universal adoption. After that there will be no need of resolutions declaring war an out-

Strange that the death of a man should make to have cleared the way.

Mike Goes Back with a Roll.

Mike Cusamano gets his name in the papers because, having made between \$100,000 and \$1,-Chaplin's pants. In congress the same day, La red silk handkerchiefs the same day, Guarda, a member of that body, told the world what a marvel of citizenship all Italians were. Spring seems to have run out of green paint.

BOARDS MAY DEADLOCK

Washington.-There is an old maxim of the egal profession that hard cases make bad Jaw. The meaning is that closely disputed points. which are decided by narrow judicial majorities or on purely technial points, are likely to involve miscarriage of real justice. Official Washingon is having a taste of this sort of thing in connection with some of its commissions and there have been serious proposals for amendment of make close decisions and deadlocks impossible.

There are two important bodies functioning at Washington, made up of an even number of men. These are the federal reserve board, which has eight members, and the United States tariff com-mission, which has six members. When the membership is evenly divided on an important question, an embarrassing deadlock results, Such deadlock recently has occurred in the tariff commission and one was threatened and apparent-

ly narrowly averted in the federal reserve board. Not many weeks ago the president asked the tariff commission to make for him a special study of the Canadian wheat tariff. American wheat for the Canadian wheat tarin. American wheat farmers, suffering from a low price, wanted a higher tarin on Canadian wheat. The commis-sion spent some time in study. Three members wanted a very high tariff imposed under the flexble provisions of the tariff act. Three other members wanted a slighter increase in the rate. The body was deadlocked. Action was delayed while attempts were made to break the deadlock. They were unsuccessful and finally it was necessary for the commission to notify the president that its members could not agree.

The president took up the question and showed how, while delaying action, a tariff commission deadlock was not so serious a matter as at first appeared. This is President Coolidge's view. Some other president might have a different

The position taken by President Coolidge in this case was that the tariff commission is an advisory body, the duty of which is not to issue orders but to inform the president of its findings after economic investigations. This being the ease, he said, it did not greatly matter if a deadlock occurred. He could study the advice of both sides and take that which seemed best to him. It happened that he did exactly this and took the dvice of the group which did not have the chairman of the commission among its members.

The situation in the federal reserve board would e entirely different. This body is distinctly a regulatory body with important, mandatory powers of its own. It is not merely advisory. It is ex-ecutive but it, too, has an even number of men as its members. Originally the board was composed of but seven men, but a year ago the farm bloc in congress demanded that a farmer member be added to the board. The was done by act of congress, bringing the membership up to every indication of being evenly divided on an important matter and it has been stated that it was only to avoid such an embarrassment, rathor than from conviction on the issue, that the members did not vote four to four.

A resolution was adopted by the body looking to the liberalization of branch banking rules for state chartered banks in the federal reserve system, The liberalizing resolution was adopted by a vote of four to three.

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, chairman of resolution but provision was made for him to do sion and the board was fairly certain he would take the national bank rather than the state bank side of the question, casting his vote with the minority of three, bringing their number up to four and deadlocking the board.

This would have furnished an instance of rather serious consequences from a deadlock. Scores of applications for the establishment of branch banks were piled up awaiting decision on this matter of policy and had the deadlock materialized as it so seriously threatened, they probably would be piled up still and might stay so for weeks-probably until new legislation could be enacted.

Doubtless the matter would have been taken to the president, although there is no statutory pro-vision for such procedure. The president is not a member of the board, and legally, would have no voice in any of its affairs. The most he could have ceased, danger of the strong oppressing the do would be to attempt to persuade one of the

The situation was fully understood and while such matters must remain within the secrets of ing the lamb, it will be well enough to proceed Mellon allowed himself to be guided in his vote by the expediency of the moment. With so many lion. When Christ said "Put up again thy sword," difficulties among Washington affairs, this seemed to be no time for a new one. Also, it is hinted, he also replaced the car of the soldier and it was there were some slight alterations and modifications arranged in the terms of the resolution it The people of this United States of America will self. At any rate, Mr. Mellon cast his vote with the majority, making the ballot five to three instead of four to four.

The interest which attaches to the episode is that it shows the danger of even-numbered bodance. It takes no great stretch of the imagination to conceive of the federal reserve board immovably deadlocked on a matter of financial policy of the first moment. In view of the fact that this body is the most influential in formulating thancial policy and fixing bank rates for the whole country, the decanging consequences to the money markets can be understood,

There is a growing sentiment to the effect that legislation should be enacted to provide that the supreme court may not hand down decisions by a vote of five to four. There are nine justices on the supreme bench and in many cases they divide decision, therefore, is reached by a bare majority

It is pointed out that only the most profound judges available in the country are elevated to the supremo court. Each is presumed to be an exremely able judge. If a question is so close, or, f there is so much doubt about the justice of it. hat four of the judges differ from the decision of the majority, then, it is argued the decision ear not be free from all doubt. There must be a good deal of justice on the other side or four of the nest learned jurists in the land would not take

that side. This is so generally recognized that lawyers If way or no war depend upon the universal frequently cite minority opinions of the supreme court—that is the losing side, in support of their contentions. Even judges in making decisions have been known to cite minority contentions of the supreme court as constituting fine legal precopts. It has been proposed that no decision of the supreme court shall be handed down unless there is a majority of two or three in favor of a given course of action.

German peace more possible but Stinnes seems Mike had made his pile by defying the laws of America and has gone back to take his place in the sun in his native Sicily. He has enough eash from his criminal business to buy a castle and secure a title. And the fact that he has frisked America's pockets and defied her laws, will add 000,000 in bootlegging, he has gone back to Italy to his prestige and stir others to a grand desire instigated by taunts of school mates of his daugh. to get here by first steamer in order to emulate ter who told her some unpleasant things about the distinguished example of Mike Cusamano. her father. Mike is going back with a roll of Mike of course ought to be in jail but instead he his criminal money big enough to all Charlie will wear a few jewels and be able to have two

JUST FOLKS

ACCORDING TO THE GOSSIP

Her husband had been dead a year, Today she flashed a searlet hat, And all the neighbors smilled at that, And even grandma said: "Oh dear, It may be right, it may be wrong. oung widows never mourn for long!"

Flesh colored stockings Mrs. Brown Observed on her the other day, And months ago she changed to gray The color of her mourning gown Said old Aunt Agnes, with a smile "A broken heart must be in style.

She trips so gayly down the street, . Her pretty head well-polsed in air, Nor seems to know, nor seems to care What curious glances she may meet. 'et one remarked, when she had gone Well, well! She's put her earrings on!"

I get it from the nodding licads
And observations ultra-wise
Collected by the sharpest eyes
Which follow key where'er she trends— It may be May, it may be June, But there will be a wedding (Copyright, 1924, by Edgar A. Guest)

HOROSCOPE

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1924.

Although Mercury is in benefic aspect, accordng to astrology, Saturn, Venus, Uranus, and Jupiter are all adverse.

During this planetary government the utmost circumspection should mark the conduct of men, who may be easily duped, owing to the sinister influences of the stars. While there is a fairly promising aspect for Apply

signing contracts, the good lack apparently does not extend to leases or to any sort of agreement relating to real estate. Labor is subject to malefic rule at this time which may be marked by strikes and riots,
Saturn is in a place said to precipitate acci-

dents to workers, especially to those employ-The seers gave warning months ago that the The seers gave warning months ago that the springtime would be a period in which many casualities would be recorded in various lines of industry, mining being especially unfortunate. During this sway it is wise to avoid women who may desire to engage attention in business or love affairs.

All the signs appear to give warning that the streament recorders recorded.

weaker sex will develop great enterprise along the line of entrapping the stronger sex senti-mentally and financially. Urnaus is in a piace exceedingly fireatening and the effect of this rule on the mind may

e very definite, Mental troubles will continue to increase and

there will be a continued use of narcotics and stimulants that destroy the reason.

This is held to be an inauspicious direction of the stars for business initiative and all ambitions enterprises should be delayed.

He who saves his money at this time will have cause to flatter himself because of his economic wisdom.

Fersons whose birthdate it is have the fore-

rast of rather an unsettled year in business and family affairs may cause some anxiety. Spectulation of all sorts should be avoided.

The question which threatened the deadlock was one relating to the branch bank policy of the cibs and floods of fortune. These subjects of Arterial forms of the cibs and floods of fortune. ies are usually clover and resourceful. They

> A man cannot become perfect in a hundred years; he may become corrupt in less than a

usually succeed best as employees,

Women may be the weaker sex, but man's the necker-and you know what the Bible says Marble is not less hard or less cold for be-

A hundred paths present a hundred difficul-ties.

In digging up a tree you must begin with the

HISTORY OF TODAY

Major league hasebalt season starts.

President Cooledge promised to speak today at the placing of the Arizona state stone in the Washington monument.

Missouri delegates to the national democratic convention maned by a state convention meeting loday at Springfield.

New York democrats meet in state convention and alkany today to selbed eight delegates at large and eight alternates to the national convention.

Secretary Hushes delivers the keynote speech of the New York state republican convention today.

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1842—Twenty-seven persons killed and many injured by an explosion on the excursion.

1849—It. Rev. Furriek J. Donahur. Catholic bishop of Wheeling, W. Va. horn in Worcestershire. England. Died Oct. 4, 1922.

1855—Abraham Lincoln. sixteenth president of the
United States, died in Washington, D. C.
Born near Hodgensville, Ky., Feb. 12, 1893.

1857—Admiral Persano found guilty by Italian
senute of cowardice at battle of Lissa and
dismissed from the service.

1874—The trial of Dr. David Swing for heresy was
begun by the Chiengo Prechytery.

1907—An earthanke destroyed seyaral towns in
Mexico, with great loss of life.

1912—More than 1,500 persons met death when the
White Star line Titanic foundered off the
banks of Newfoundland after striking an
leobety.

1921—A bilzard swept Colorade, Wyoming, Kun-

1921—A bilggard swept Colorade, Wyoming, Kansas and Nebraska.

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ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.

Formal announcement of the discovery of insulin, by Dir Fanting of Toronto, and its properties as a palliative for diabetes.

FODAY'S HURTHDAYS.

Elliss Carman, celebrated poot, author, and critic, born at Fredericton, N. B., 63 years ago today.

day.
William Enrelay Parsons, builder of the first of the New York subways, born in New York City, 65 years ago today.

James J. Jeffries, former world's champion pugl-list, born at Carroll, Ohio, 49 years ago today.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

April 15, 1884.—Miss Ida Davles, first ward, cutertained the L. T. club ; esterday morning with an elaborate Easter breakfast.—The last meeting of the old city council was held last night and it allowed all bills presented. A com-munication from Engine Co. No. 1, transmitting the resignation of Charles II. Carpenter, was

THIRTY YEARS AGO April 15, 1894.—Four thousand people packed the street for the laying of the corner stone of the Y. M. C. A. today. All business in the city was suspended between 4 and 5 p. m. President

E. E. Loomis put the stone in place, and gave

the address. J. M. Whitehead also spoke.

TWENTY YEARS AGO April 15, 1994. Forty trees, of seven varieties, mye been purchased for planting in the Fourth Ward and Court house parks. Fred Eaker, who took the examination for gharmaeist some time ago, was qualified, and has received his certificate.—The temperature fell to below freezing today.

TEN YEARS AGO

April 15, 1914.—Chief of Pollee Ensign II, Ransom Landed in his resignation today. He has been in that office since the resignation of George Appleby, last May.—Superintendent J. T. Hooper, and Mrs. Johanna Jones, Miss Emily Nugert and Miss Susan Murphy are attending a meeting of the Workers' for the Blind at Wash-Ington II C.

MASTER, THIS WOMAN was taken in adultery. Moses commended us that such should be stoned: but what sayest thou? he said unto them. He that is without sin among you, let him first cast a stone at her.—John 8:4, 5, 7.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

FAINTING AND SHOCK

What makes people faint?
A sudden fail of blood pressure from emotion, shock, hemorrhage or fliness is the immediate cause of fainting. The withdrawal of the usual supply of blood to the brain centers make the victim lose consciousness; everything goes black or the patient will inhale it. Absorbed black and he sings down in a faint. be given just as effectively to a pa-tient who cannot swallow, by pouring it on the hand or handkerchief and blank, and he sinks down in a faint in this way it is just as good a Usually the face the pale; the breathculatory slimulant as it is when swal-lowed.

Usually the face the puls; the brenthing is shallow; the pulse is weak, and the victim is relaxed or limp, responding to questions with feeble words or looks, if at all. It is a miscrable place of the same or a similar state induced by an infury. The playsical injury may be very slight, but if the scircumstances under which the injury occurs age calculated to inspire terror, fear or horror, the degree of shock may nevertheless be great and the victim's chance of recovery correspondingly reduced. The element of fear plays are important role in shock and contributes to many on your own skin first.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Hotulism Hard to Prevent.

Is the danger of botylism poisoning removed by boiling fruits or vegetables after taking them from the can? Also is the danger present in home canned fruits and vegetables as well as in goods put up by commercial cameries? (N. T.)

Answer—Botulinus infection or poisoning has occurred from sausage and chopped or ground meat as well as from canned fruits and canned vegetables, both commercial and home canning. The bacilli or spores of have been found widely distributed, perhaps being a mormal intestinal organism like the bacilli or spores of tetants (fock) aw), and being carried in manure to various plants and fruits, or possibly insects or birds earry the hotulinus bacilli. Ta kill the spores requires five hours at holling temperature (212 degrees F.) or 46 minutes at 253 degrees F. The polson or toxin, however, is destroyed by heating for hulf an hour at a temperature of 156 degrees F., which is lower than holling temperature. So boiling does remove the danger, whether the food is factory or home canned. No reliance can be placed on odor, taste or appearance to detect the toxin or botulism in food, although in many instances the canned food that looks mushy, shows gas or hus a "queer" odor. The main fault in home canning is that the fruit or vegetables are not heated enough in the canning recess; in order to make sure of destroying any possible bacilli or spores of botulism the food must be heated to a temperature of 218 degrees F. for ten animice.

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Compulsion for a person 30 years old to have bowlegs straightened by a mechanical device? (M. B. R.)

Answer—No. Only operation on the bone will correct bowlegs in a person over six years of role in shock and contributes to many for in short and state of the s them. Operations, for instance. ... snakes. First aid for fainting or shock:

Give the victim air.
 Loosen any constricting cloth-

Keep the head low. Raise any part of the hody but the head.
4. Dash or sprinkle very cold water over forehead, face or chest. Apply warmth or heat to feet and

under the arms. Rub the limbs toward the hear

if at all.

6. If the patient can swallow, administer a dose of aromatic spirits of animalia, or some hot coffee, or some not ten. Cold water is best if these stimulants are not at hand. Never give alcohol (whiskey or brandy) in fainting or shock, for outside of old-time movely these depresents and to time novels these depressants add to the risk of a fatal outcome. The cir

the risk of a latar outcome. The dried coulation needs stimehating. Alcohol produces just the opposite effects.

The proper dose of aromatic spirits of ammona is half a teaspoonful, diluted in about one-fourth of a glassful of cold water. This may be given from the class without raising the from the glass without raising the patient's head more than an inch or

patient's head more than an inch or two, or from a spoon without raising the read at'all. The dose may be repeated every 15 or 20 minutes for several times, if necessary.

A simple maneuver which will often prayent fainting or revive one from a slight fainting spell consists in the ling the body so that the thighs press upon the abdomen. If the subject is sitting, he need only bend forward as far as possible and allow the head to hang down in front of the knees for a few moments. This maneuver forces considerable blood from the splanchine pool, a vast network of vessels within the abdomen, out into the circulation, and thus tends to rethe circulation, and thus tends to re-

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Q. Is It correct to say "She sat Ir

Q. Is Montgomery Word one man's

O. Has the president the power to purdon a state prisoner from a state

power.
Q. What bible is the oldest in ex-

Istence? T. S. O'N.
A. Probably the oldest bible still extant is the Syrian Old Testament.

exiant is the Syrian Old Testament. The version of Aquiba, 132 A. D., and the Peshito are also very ancient versions. The first christian lible of literary value was that compiled by Jerome about the close of the fourth century. The first English bible was compiled by John Wysilife, 1882.

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edias of the United States have a milled edger. E. L. D.
A. They are milled to make it easy to detect a loss of weight caused by scraping the edge.

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to apposite t took after business an git so we kin win business an all so we kin win any-thing at golf. Life flud on his wife went 42 th the ance last alght, an in spite o' th' enowd, they got as good seats as if they'd been deatheads.

DEPENDS ON BONUS
Chicago — The life of the American legion depends on the passage of an adjusted compensation act for ex-service men, Aleon Shapiro, chairman of the national legislative committee of the legion, declared.

CHIEF JUSTICE DEAD. Omnha-Chief Justice Constantine J. Smyth, of the circuit court of ap-peals of the District of Columbia, dled last night at Bochester, Minn., following two operations for rehef from cancer.

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reature: 8 pm, classical concert; 11:48 pm, trolle.

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WHA (360) Madison-7:30 pm, farm

talk.
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solos, readings, talks.
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AVIZ. (455) New York—7, pm. dance
program, 7:15 pm. vocal: 8 pm. talk;
8:15 pm. piano; 8:30 pm. glee club;
9:30 pm. dance program.

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music: 8 pm. talk; 8:15 pm. choir;
8:45 pm. talk; 3 m. orchestra.

WMAM (447.5) Chicago—1 pm.
talk; 4:20 pm. women's program;
4:30 pm. music; 7 pm. story hour; 7:30
pm. dalk; 4:20 pm. tolk; 9:15 pm. music.
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3:30 pm. talk; "chemistry"; 6:36 pm.
sandman; 6:50 pm. sport news; 8 pm.
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WOO (509) Philadolphia—6:30-9 pm.
orchestra.

WOS (440.9) Jefferson City—8 pm.
talk; 8:20 pm. dance music.

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lk: K:20 pm, dance music. WSB (429) Atlanta—19:45 pm, pro-

wran (290) Cleveland-7 pm, or-

WWJ (517) Detroit-6 pm, band,

Madison—Attorney General Herring man L. Ekern is in Washington to-day for the final congressional hear-ing on the question of diversion of waters from the Great Lakes by the

sity of Chicago. Mr. Ekern will up-lear as representative of the state n opposition to the diversion plan.

The Easter egg is characteristic of many races, each of which has invested it with a particular belief or custom.

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The Four Stragglers By FRANK L. PACKARD

Dann the girl! She was wasting precious montents: But he could not explain that he had a personal inteerst in that cursed voice, could

He smiled reassuringly,

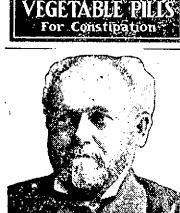
he?

He smiled reassuringly,
"I'll tell you all about it in the morning—if there's anything to tell," he repeated, "Now, run along, Goodnight, dear"
"Good-hight, guardy," she said hesitathigly.
He watched her start foward the house, then he swumf quickly from the road into the wods. He swore savagely to himself. She had kent him too long. There was very little chance how of finding the owner of that voice. Had there ever been?
What did it mater, the moment or so it had taken to get rid of Pally? The odds were all with the voice, and had been from the start, He was not only metaphorically, but literally, stabbing in the dark. What did it mean? Again he kwore, and swore how through elenched teeth. He knew well enought what it meant, it meant what he knew now that shot through his cabin window had meant it meant that he was known to some one as he should he known to no

through his cabin window had meant. It meant that he was known to some one as he should be known to no one. It meant that of two men on this Island, there was room for only one; otherwise it promised disaster, exposure—the end. A strangling, horrible end—onthe end of a rope, A door of the past ajar?

Who? Who?

He was making too much noise! Itaber than staiking his game, he was more likely to be stalked. He



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Cranterries and Pranch-One pint prunes, one quart eranberries, sugar to taste. Cover prunes with water and sonk over hight. Simmer gently till tender, Take up gently and when perfectly cold silp out stones and pile prines in center of serving dish. Add the eranberries to the water in which the prunes were cooked and cook as

the prunes were cooked and cook as before with sugar to taste. When trhusparent pour over prunes and serve cold with lamb or other meats. Expitan Caramel Custurd—One-half cup sucar carmelled, three eggs, two cups sealded milk, little sain nutmer, one-half tenspoon vanilla, one-quarter cup sugar. Meit the sugar and bour at once into pudding pantipping until syrup is hardened on bottom and half way, up the sides. Bent the eggs, adding sait, sugar and favorings, and pour on the sealded milk. Turn into the lined dish, set in pan of hot water and bake in slow oven. Chill and numeld. The syrup will have covered the lower part of

MINUTE MOVIES

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ME HIMSELF

HE WAS

HER WAY TO

TELLS THE

HER DRESSING .

ROOM , MAIZIE

RING MASTER

A FEW THINGS

DESMOND BLACK, THE VILLAINDUS RING MASTER, LEARNS THAT HIS DASTARDLY SCHEME OF SUBSTITUTING A REAL BULLET FOR THE BLANK IN THE MONKEY'S GUN HAS NOT WORKED OUT AS HE EXPECTED

-YES, AND IM NOT SO



AT ANY RATE "WHITEY IS NOT SURE YOU DIDN'T HAVE BADLY HURT, AND IM GOING-MISS TAHT WI DINAH A TO MARRY HIM ! 'ACCIDENT' THE THE VERY FILED MINUTE HE WIRE GETS WELL. HERE To-morrou

TUBBY

YOU BETTER STOP PLAYIN' WITH THAT

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HARD-BOILED EGG

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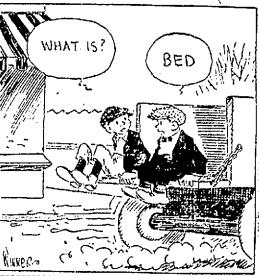
THEY WILL MEVER

SUSPECT ME ..

So Say We All Of Us.







By WINNER

YOUR BABY and MINE BY MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

Mrs. Eldred is imppy to advise all mothers about the case of their children of any age, or an any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

DIET DUITING PREGNANCY Answer to Mrs. P. J.: Here is a menu that is suitable for

he pregnant woman: Meat, not to exceed three ounces doily; its equivalent in eggs or fish. Whole grain ereeds (that is out-ment eracked wheat, barley, ste.). Bread (Rye, grahum, whole wheat

or brun).
Vegetables, cooked and in salad.
Fruit, both cooked and raw.
Six glasses of water daily, and one quart of milk.
Your daily diet should include meat

Your daily diet should include meat once daily, cereals once, whole grain breads; vegetables at two meals, and fruit at two meals. The quart of milk will keep the amount of lime in your acty, ton't allow people to make system sufficient for the extra de-you afraid of normal things.

imunds made upon it, and help your mains made upon it, and help your teeth to stay sound.

Ask your doctor about the head-nebes and have regular examination of the urine. Have your teeth filled, by all means, det out and walk when you feel nervous. You begin to show you feel nervous, 100 mgm sure five an enlarged figure, at fong to five an enlarged figure at fong to five months and naturally you will be the largest the last month. Bad com-plexions are quite common to this

ondition.
I think as you do, that what one is wed to can be done just as usual Don't overexert and get overly tired otherwise live a normal life and throw off urcless worries about not

EYES, NO ENERGY?

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ANSWERED LITTERES

High School Junior—I agree with
your mother. A girl of 15 should
continue to wear her hair langing
and not do it up in those unbecomeing coils, merely because the other
girls in her class have adopted this
arrangement of dressing their lair.

A. Y.—A red nose may insually be
traced to imperfect elimination, and
even if you do not recognize such a
condition, it may exist. Try drinking at least eight glasses of water
deily and ent fewer rich foods.

ing at least eight glasses of water daily and cut fewer rich foods.

Mrn. It, It,—for a skin as dry as yours use an olive oil soap, such as the best quality of castile. I cannot suggest the names of any creams, but I will be glad to send you a good cream formula if you wish to make it yourself. A pure rice powder would suit your skin. You can either buy it tinted on that it yourself with a it tinted or that it yourself with a little earmine, solting the shade to that of your skin.

Interested Render-When the pore referested Render—When the pores are as much enlarged as yours, a will take a long time and much care to refine the texture of the skin. One thing to do is to close the pores after every cleansing, either by dashing very cold water over the skin or by love him. He saya I may learn to when I know him longer.

I am good and homest. He tells me to be true to him, but that I cannot do as I don't love him. I ride with him every day and he brings me presents, He seems to be much in love with me, but I don't love him. What advice would you give me? "AMES."

Do not try to force love, and do not place much faith in the love he claims for you. He has not taken time to test his feelings for you. Usually a man who is so free with his love on short acquaintance is not to be depended upon.

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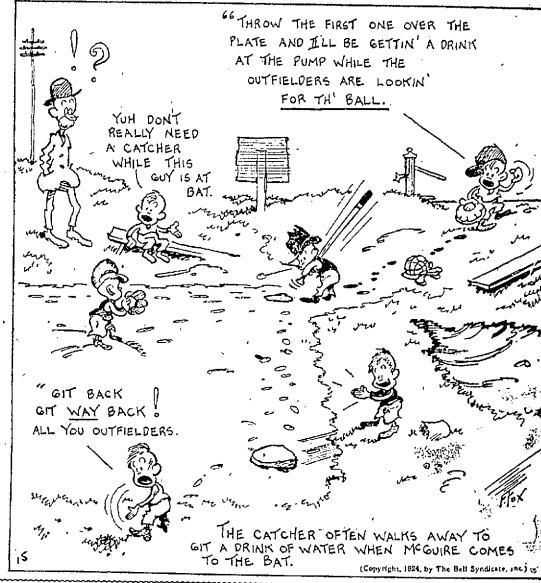
m her front porch. The moon cast its tender gleam down on the young

strangely flar apart. He sighed. She sighed. Finally:

"I wish I had money, dear," he said. impulsively, she slipped her hand into his; then, rising swiftly, she sped into the hance

MICKEY (Himself) McGUIRE

By Fontaine Fox



door closed than the car leaped forward word violently, and afterward went racing wildly along the strekt, narrowly missing collision with innunerable things. The passenger, naturally was termined. She thrust hen

The birds in the meadow carel
A tuneful roundelay,
And I, by the kitchen window,
Praise tied in song each day.
— Margaret W. Jackson in Farm Life

ROCK PRAIRIE

able things. The passenger, naturally chough, was terrified. She thrust her head through the open window of the door, and shouted at the chauffer:

"Please be careful, sir! I'm nervous.
This is the first time I ever rode in a tax!"

The driver yelled in reply, without turning his head:

"That's all right, ma'am. It's the first time I ever drove one."

A fond mother, to whom her youngest son was indeed a Jeseph, asked him one day why he associated with "those low persons who live under the hill by the railroad trajets." Ho railed by introducing his mother to flam the parenthood of Thomp, Jr., the leader of the "game," "This, mother, fis Mrs. Byrne, and self-leaders in the nested in her parenthood of Thomp, Jr., the leader of the "game," "This, mother, fis Mrs. Byrne, and self-leaders in the nested in her parenthood of the game rested in her parenthood of Thomp, Jr., the leader of the "game," "This, mother, fis Mrs. Byrne, an's she's teachin' Timmy to be a policeman, and family, Jr., the leader of the "game," "This, mother, fis Mrs. Byrne, an's she's teachin' Timmy to be a policeman, and family, Jr., the leader of the "game," "This, mother, fis Mrs. Byrne, an's she's teachin' Timmy to be a policeman, and family, Jr., the leader of the "game," "This, mother, fis Mrs. Byrne, an's she's teachin' Timmy to be a policeman, and family, Jr., the leader of the "game," "This, mother, fis Mrs. Byrne, an's she's teachin' Timmy to be a policeman, and family, Jr., the leader of the "game," "This, mother, fis Mrs. Byrne, an's she's teachin' Timmy to be a policeman, and family, Jr., the leader of the "game," "This, mother, fis Mrs. Byrne, an's she's teachin' Timmy to be a policeman, and family, Jr., the leader of the "game," "This, mother, fis Mrs. Byrne, an's she's teachin' Timmy to be a policeman, and family, Jr., the leader of the "game," "This, mother, fis Mrs. Byrne, an's she's teachin' Timmy to be a policeman, and family, Br. day for the leader of the "game," "This, work, and draw the fished in a fight, she licks in the fi

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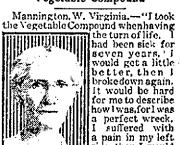
ROCK PRAIRIE

Rock Prairie-Miss Isabel Menzies,
Evanston, III., is spending the vacation with her mother, Mrs. James
Menzies.—Miss Janette Lamb, University of Wisconsin student want her A woman visitor to the city en- sity of Wisconsin student, spent last entertained Sunday by Mr. and Mrs.

Arthur Brown.—Renetha Bleck was confirmed Sunday in the Edgerton German Lutheran church.

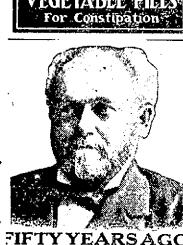
WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

Read How Mrs. Walsh Was Helped by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



a pain in my left side, then I would have numb spells. and I would think I couldn't live. I would have hot flashes, then would come weak spells. I was so weak I would think I couldn't ever get a ment ready. My work yes a burden

would think I couldn't ever get a meai ready. My work was a burden to me. I was not able to do my housework half of the time. A friend advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it has given me strength and health. The hot flashes left me and I got better of the numb spells. That summer I could do my housework and worked in the garden a good bit. I tell all in the garden a good bit. I tell all sick women what your wongerful medicine did for me, and will always recommend it. I am known to all my neighbors, and you can publish this statement because it is true."—Mrs. John W. Walsh, R. No. I. Box 25 Mannington. Way Wishish. 36, Mannington, West Virginia.



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lips! He felt the gray come creeping into his face. He who laughed at it all his fife, save through that one night on board the ship, was beginning to fight over egain his hattle for companion.

pan of hot water and bake in slow oven. Chill and numeld. The syrup will have covered the lower part of the custurd and the remainder melted to form the sauce.

Prime Converve—Soak three pounds primes over night, remove pits, add one pound last applies peeled and out up, three pounds sugar and two oranges which have been put through feed chopper. Simmer about two hours, adding one-half pound coarsely, chopped walnut meats 15 minutes be-

-Advertisement.

Heart and Home Problems

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Letters May be Addressed is Mrs.

Thompson, in Care of the Garetse.

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Mayde Syrup.

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Dinner.

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Cramberies and Prunes.

Carrots and lear.

Mashed Potantoes.

Whole Wheat Mashed Potantoes.

Whole Wheat Fread and Dutter.

Cols Saw with Green Pepper.

Egyptian Caramet Custaerd.

Coffee.

Milk.

TODAY'S RECUESS

Ollapsedida.—Three cups boiled rice, one-quarter cup butter, small bit of comon, the bard belief edge, one pint slewed tomatoes, seasonings. Cover bottom of bulking dish with rice.

Sprinkle on a layer of chopped edg.

Bit of round and tomato, repeat and don top with butter. Season well, lake covered for one hour mad remove in the bott. In which is the content of the way, nor does he allow hour langue company with a few points and he glanced at me severy and the few hours limited and to prove the heat 10 minutes. Instead of batter, strips of raw bacan may be hid over the top. This grees six people generously.

Cramberies and Prunes.

Cramberies and Prunes.

All long as the roads were good he when when it is suppossible for a vidgar person to farme the provided methal the girls. They have told methal the girls and makes no effort to see the butter girls. They have told methal the girls and make and methal the girls and methal and neither does lie.

When he swith me he acts like a perfect gentieman, never saying anything out of the way, nor does he all the provided a great deal on him. I was been a perfect gentieman, never saying anything out of the way, nor does he all the say of a methal to brown the hist 10 minutes and he glanced at me several deal on him. I was a grade of a great deal on him. I was a grade a grade of me. For example he was playing again to the provided to great the him the first and he called the provided a great deal on him. I was a grade of the grade a great deal on him. I was a grade of the grade a great deal on him. I was a grade of the grade and because of the grade and because of the grade and

Picase tell me what you think of this case.

The hay probably likes you, but he certainly does not love you or he would not be contented to see you so carely. The story about the backet hall game is very pretty, but not exceptionally impressive. He would be a funny backet hall player and not much good on the team if the spirit of conquest and loyalty to his side didn't fill him with the desire to win. Don't believe everything you hear.

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lor. I love her dearly and am certain that sho loves me as well. We are of different religions. Before she finew my nationality she had made slighting remarks about the one to which I belong.

Do you think we could live happily? She never mentions anything about this, but expresses her willingness to marry.

ANXIOUS. It always seems the odds are against happiness when people of antagonistic religions marry. Take more time to settle your problem. If you still love each other devotedly at the end of a year you have more reason to think your love is strong enough to stand the test of religious differences.

Beauty (By EDNA KENT FORBES ANSWERED LETTERS

Dinner Stories For hours they had been together

into the house.

Anhast, he looked at bls hand. In his palm lay a nicket.

HANOVER

Janesville, was a recent visitor with her little friend, Margaret Behling.

brokedown again.
It would be hard
for me to describe
how! was, for! was
a perfect wreck.
I suffered with
a pain in my left
side, then I would
have numb spells.

ton Harbor, Michigan, is visiting Mrs. LEGAL NOTICES IN BANKRUPICY

(C. F. LAMB, Hebree in Bookruptey, A. Enslow, Attorney for Bankrupt, Janesville, Wisconsin,

IN BANKIDEPTCY

in the District Court of the United

To the Creditors of Arnold Thornton of Janesville, in the County of Rack and district aforesaid, a bank-ring.

Guterm O. Roen and Chara G. Roen

TODAY'S MARKET

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LIVESTOCK

50.5.5; heavy beef bulls weak; yealeys slow; tending lower; mostly \$5,00%, 5,00; few \$9.50 and above; bobs \$1,00%, 5,00; stocker and feeders steers scorce. In fresh tecepits strong.

Sheep: 10,00%; slow; fat lambs stendy to weak; sheep sleady to 25c lower; loss mostly on clipped kinds; good far wooled lambs \$16,25; bulk-clipped kinds \$12,555011,00; some held higher; fat wooled cwes in odd lots \$12,00; good to choice clipped ewes \$10,00; bulk spring lambs \$14,00%; 15,00; one odd lot on special order \$21,00;

17.00; one odd lot on special order \$21.60.

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Pointness: Steady: \$1.35 M 1.40, Onions; Firm; \$2.75 M 3.00.
Cabbage: Weak; \$1.25 M 0.50,
Minneapolis,—Flour: Unchanged; shirments 40.738 barrels.
Hran: \$22.00,
Cheese Market.
Chleage,—Trading in the cheese market yesterday was quiet and the praces were lowered following a decision of notional prices, Atthough

cienze in country prices. Although practically no trade resulted. Dealers A Section of the Contract of the Contract of

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COTTON MARKET.
New York.—Cotton spot que te midsing 30.55

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Western Hestylet of Wisconsen, In the Matter of R. R. Sheppard.

Earksupp.

To the Creditors of R. R. Sheppard, of Janesyrle in the County of Rock and district aforesaid, a bank-rupt.

Notice is her-by given that on the 19th day of Match, A. B. 1921, the soid R. R. Sheppard was duly addicated bankrup, and that the first meeting of creditors will be held at the older of C. E. Lamb, Referee at Enderuntey, 195-167 West Main street, in the "ity of Madison, Wisconsin, to the 25th day of April, A. D. 1924, at 16 delock in the foremaon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact, such other husiness as may properly come before soid meeting.

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in Rockford

Arthur E. Anderson, who fumped \$2,000 bail here following his arrest on a statutory charge. April 4, was seen on the streets of Rockford, Monday afternoon, by Janesville neaple. Local authorities were notified.

WALWORTH

Walworth Mi, and Mrs. Bayard Lyans and children Elkhorn, called in Walworth Saturday. Fred Goelzer has arecated a posi-tion in the Ingleram & Guelzer burber when Harrand the Letter member of

Rock and district aforesaid, a bank-rund:
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Dated, Madison, Wisconsin, this 14th day of April, A. 1, 1924, the C. A. Enslow, Attorney for Bankrupt, Janesville, Wisconsin, in Willworth Saturday.

Fred Goelzer has accepted a position in the Inglaram & Goelzer barber shop, Harvard, the latter member of the firm being his son.

Miss Maa Quigley, Harvard, candy sateshady, has resumed work.

Mrs. Eleanor Hodge and daughter, Mrs. Dean Thompson, Like Geneva, called hete Monday.

Mrs. Chester Van Duren, Oak Park, III., visited relatives here Thursday.

The famous Andy Gump con, 318, owned by Sydney Smith, was seen put ked on one of Walworth's business streets Wednesday.

William Seaver, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Ryron Cox and son, Robert, were of Mr. and Mrs. William Seaver Sunday. STATE OF WISCONSIN, Circuit Court for Rock County, D. O. Onsgard, Plaintiff,

Mr. and Mrs. Halph Peters and Mr and Mrs. Russell Miller.

DARIEN

Darien .- Mrs. Raiph Gronseth was called to Chlengo Sunday by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Di

moved to Avalon. He has employment in the Johnson and Defong

Cuterm O. Roen and Chara G. Roenhis wife. Detendants.
Notice is hereby given, that by virtne and in pursuance of a judgment
of forcelosure and sale reindered and
entered in the above cutil led action
at a regular term of the Cheuit Conefor Rock County, Wisconsin, on the
26th day of Morch, 1923, in layer of
the above named defendants, I shall
offer for sale and sell at public anetlen to the highest bidder, at the
westerly front one of the Cheuit County Court House, in the City of Jamesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, on the
17th day of May, 1921, at 11:00 o'clock
in the forenoon of that day, the following real estate lying and being to
the Town of Plymouth, County of
Rock, and State of Wisconsin, to-wit
The South Half (\$25) of the Northeast Quarter (NE4) of Section Seventeen
(17):
Also, all that part of the NortheasQuarter (NE4) of Section Seventeen
(17) lying Northerly of the right of
way of the Chicago, Mulwankee & St
Paul Railway Company:

Mso the West Three-fourths (W%)
of the Northwest Quarter (WW), of the remains of the late Horace Wilkins who passed or any a couple of months ago were brought here from Janesville Sunday and were hirried.

Richmond.

Ed. Wise and family incorred out from Milwaukee, Sunday. Mr. Wise returned the same day and Mrs. the Southwest Quarter (SW4) of Section (1997).

Wise and children remained for a few days' visit.

Miss George Wiedmer spent the week-end at Walvorth.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Soper and children of Oak Park. III., spent the week-end with relatives in town.

Air. and Mrs. II. S. Young. Mrs.

Will Rokenbratt and Miss Hattle Wright attended the funeral of Mrs.

Gertle Gates at Milton. Manday.

Mrs. Corr Carbint West of Benton Harbor, Michigar, is visiting Mrs.



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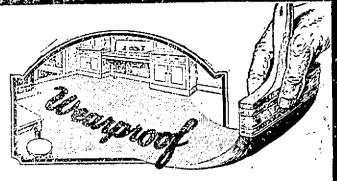
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FORT POWER LINES

ELKHORN

MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON.
Ikhorn-Mrs. Charles P. Greene ght the Harry Bowers' residence Third street, Delayan, Saturday gets possession May 15, when will move her household goods, and Mrs. Rowers will negury the

A son and development of the hopeless condition of Mrs. Jennic Foster is a sister of samuel Foster and Mrs. C. H. Nott and is a former resident of this county.

Mr. and Mrs. Dayard Lyen and family are occupying the upper that fundished street, until they can occupy the new home they bought of Affred Oleson.

The Kiwanis club enjoyed a treat Monday in the address of W. W. Eowland, who is "Brownic" the auto and family. Sunday.

Mrs. Mrs. Mat. King and children, Iron Monday in the address of W. W. Eowland, who is "Brownic" the auto and family. Sunday.

Mrs. G. C. McCowan is at Burling-double for January, to Koshkonong ton for two or more weeks, on a conday guests of Sunday guests of Sunday guests of Sunday guests of Fields, Mrs. And Mrs. Joseph Millard and Mrs. Joseph Millard and January, to Koshkonong ton for two or more weeks, on a fellow, and Mrs. Joseph Millard and Mrs. Joseph Millard and January, to Koshkonong ton for two or more weeks, on a fellow, and Mrs. Joseph Millard and January, to Koshkonong ton for two or more weeks, on a fellow, and Mrs. Joseph Millard and Mrs. Comp-The Kiwanis club enjoyed a treat Monday in the address of W. W. Howland, who is "Brownie" the auto and traxet editor of The Milwanker Journal. "Brownie" was accompanied by the "poor cuss." Mr. Rowland spoke on the maintenance of roads and the main highways and said they should be kept open 12 months of the year. He corroborated the statement that Wisconsin has the best system of marking in the country. He also urged the observance of speed haws and suggested that the speed copshould be an officer who, as a representative of the city, would greet the tourist and not "lay in wait to seize him." H. W. Burch played two correct solos.

the Légion closed recently and Looley's group won the chicken dinner by 28 points. Harold Potter, capitaln of the losers, is booking for prospects with which 'in serve the winners in the near future.

Miss Lita Lauderdale, teacher at Highland Park, 1H., is having her Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lauderdale, Sugar Creek,

Miss, George Klune and daughter.

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Personuls.

Miss Lila Lauderdale, teacher at Highland Park, H., is having her Easter vication with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lauderdale, Sugar Creek.

Miss, George Klinne and daughter, Danche, returned home Monday from a winter spent in Tampa, Fla. They made the eastern route back with a stop-over in Washington, D. C.

Miss, Julia Alen, Delayan, was a week-end guest of Almes, Sylvis Gray and Loin Wright.

Edward G. Lange, Waupnea, apent Saunday with his brother-in-law, Distict Attorney Golfrey and family, Superintendent Lange spent Saunday, and Monday familiarizing himself with the Delayan schools that he inlies over the management of in September.

The Woman's elth Will mest at the hole one from Misning than he donne of Mrs. Harrie Utley, Thursh he held wy afternoon, Mrs. E. R. Kellogy and daughter will arrive home from Misning, Eta, Miss E. R. Kellogy and daughter this work, having spent the winter in the south.

Mrs. Frank Dudley, who attended the Rebelath convention at Milton, was elected precident of the district, A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Gehring. Sunday.

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A son was born to Mr. and Mison, Nr. Frankfort, Ky, was called here Monday by the death of his brother, George, who will be builted Tuesday at the C. S. The Everson family, Milwaukee, were victors Sauday at the C. S.

Glerald C. McCowan made a visit to Chicago during the week-and.

Mrs. Harriet Justin, Beloit, came Sunday and is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Glores Weaver, nouth of EllMorn, for a few days.

Miss Clara Nappe, Milwaukee, is spending her Easter vacation with conservation commissioner.

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a Score of Novels-What a Great Picture This Is.

WALWORTH COUNTY her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Nappe. Edgar Nappe, accountant at the Baston store, Chicago, spent Sun-

day at home.
Commander Hareld Potter, Vice

· DELA VAN

Defavan - The teachers' meeting

well at ended, both from the country tourist and not "lay in wait to seize him." H. W. Burch played two cornet solos.

The members of the Congregational church are giving a complimentacy norty for Mr. and Mrs. 14. W. Eurch Taesday evening in the church parlors, before they mave to Morrison. II. A program of music and readings will precede refreshments.

Etma Bauman gave a surprise birthday party Monday evening for Counce? A. Hatch and Edward Cromber, Mrs. II. O. Bauman. A group of 16 friends were present, The attendance contest staged by the legion closed recently and Lee Boology's group won the chleken dinner by 28 points. Harold Potter, captain of the losers, is booking for respects with which to serve the witners in the near future.

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WHITEWATER MISS ALICE MARSH, Phone 232-II.

irs, Grave Savee, Manager White-water Circulation, Phone 108-W. Whitewater - The Emerson club

Signature Harring P. Greene bought the Harry Powers' residence on Third street, Delayan, Saineday and Rets possession May 15, when she will move her household goods, Mr. and Mrs. Bowers Will occupy the Many home with Mrs. Howers with decay the Mrs. Howers with occupy the Many home with Mrs. Howers with the Harry Peturn from West Palm Beach, where they spent the winter.

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Mrs. John Backson of normal high structure of the bord pest at ended a 1st district confined to the sponding proportion of the sophomers of

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Millard and their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Comp-ton, Beloit, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Millard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. achers' meeting ool Saturday was from the county by Frischal E. Miss Emily Harnden, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Emily Harnden, Mr. and Mrs. Trick which was controlled to the Controlled Swen Swenson and Rich-

and Glichiest were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harnden over the week.end. A. W. Martin was home from Milwaukee over Sunday.

The best selection of Plants for Easter may be had by placing your order flow. Janesville Floral Co.
—Advertisement.

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FT. ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson.-Fire in the roof of the D. C. Grabtil home, Sherman avenue, called out the fire department Monday forenon. The fire was soon extinguished, little damage being done.

The Gleaners will meet in the parters of the Communication.



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Her million dollar master-

Mary Pickford Will make you laugh, Will make you thrill, Will make you weep, Will bring you joy, In a new love role.

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To the Ladles: This is your picture! Bring along the men and enjoy an hour and a half of supreme To the Men: You've got to hand it "To the Ledies!" And oh, man! this Ladies!" And oh, man! this picture gives 'em all the cred-

OUR GANG COMEDY-APOLLO ORCHESTRA Mat. 2:30. 15-25c. Eve., 7-9. 15-35c. JOHNSON CREEK

Sunday here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Riess.
Raymond Reidelbauch, Milwaukee, Raymond Reidelbauch, Milwaukec, spent Sunday at his home here.
Mr. and Mrs. Lylo Campbell, Milwankee, spent Sunday at the E. J. Reidelbauch home here.
The following Jefferson people attended the funeral of Paul Ketlebut at Milwaukee last week: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Riess, Mr. and Mrs. William Lang, Miss Helen Lang, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Lang Leonard Lang, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Lang Leonard Lang, Miss

Juhnson Creek—Erpest Baker and sons, Elvin and Edward, visited relatives in Oconomowe Wednesday, night.

Mable Nicokow and Bose Pirkle were Watertown callers Wednesday, Mrs. Homer Hunke entertained at a quilting party Tuesday afternoon.

Ernie O. Burleton visited his father at Onkfield Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wrasse, Mr. and Mrs. William Gheler, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Senkel and son, Eddie, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vesper attended the funeral of a relative in Sharon Tuesday. dry, Christ Lang, Leonard Lang, Miss Hola Lang, and Louis Lang,

Sharon Tuesday, Mrs. Ewald Stiehm and daughter Catherine, Mrs. D. Douglas and Ed-ward Baker were Watertown callers pooner was elected president to suc-ced Miss Adelaide Copeland; Mrs. C. Trager was re-elected vice presi-ent; Mrs. Olive Punzel was re-

PALMYRA

MISS LUCILE JOLLUFFE

dent; MIS, Onve Pungel was re-elected recording secretary and Mrs. J. M. Coyner as corresponding secre-tary. Mrs. A. F. Gafke was elected freasurer to succeed Mrs. T. H. Spooner. After the election of of-flarers the new program, which in-elades literature and tresent day questions, was year. The alph year Sponer. Access the new program, which includes literature and present day questions, was read. The club voted to accept the program. This was the last meeting of the club for the season. The next meeting will be the A daughter was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thayer.
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Keithley, accom-

DANCE — Easter Monday APRIL 21, 1924

Oscar Hoel's First 7 Piece Orchestra

-COMMITTEE

ED CLATWORTHY

CY-ROSSEBO

panied by their guest, Mrs. Dudley, were entertained Friday at the Rev. S. W. Desgs home, Siloam.

School closed Friday for a Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Smith spent the week-end with their daughter, Mrs. D. R. Jones, Beloit.

Howard Scherer, Beloit, and Waiter Chatzig. Whitewater, assisted Robert Opitz with the sale, which was put on in the Scherer building Saturday. Mr. declared the few will be two Opitz recently purchased the farm in-the Lake Michican mover plants,

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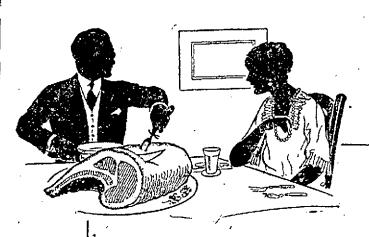
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Grocery and Meat Bargains

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Last week was a fair demonstration. Every grocer and butcher who had extra values listed in the Gazette on Tuesday night had an extremely desirable business on Wednesday-housewives made worthwhile savings and everybody was pleased and profited.

On Page 5 tonight, you will find listed a number of special values in food stuffs from Janesville's leading grocers and butchers.

Read these advertisements now; act on them tomorrow and profit.



"Join the Izaak Walton League."

1924 FORECAST

ities and minor league organizations in a number of others hauled out the band, ran up the

named out the band, ran up the flag and let loose frantic cheers as impires croaked the annual, "Batterles for today's game—."
The schedule for the first day's games was:

AMELICAN LEAGUE,
St. Louis at Chicago, Cleveland at Detroit, Philadelphia at Washington.

Cleveland at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Woshington.
New York at Roston.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chiengo at St. Louls.
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Bracklyn at New York.
Roston at Philadelphia.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Milwankee at Toledo.
Knasna City at Columbus.

couple of million speciators and the NAJOR LEAGUES their annual hat busting, voice-Senetches, hot-dog eating, peanut-mainching and umpire ruzzing senson. Theseday afternoon. No matter what the weather main says, spring has artived. The National game of the ash granshing against horsebide is on. They're off! Underneath sunny skies, but chilled by winter's hangover jots of grandmothers who died sudsien-like, Tuesday. There were loss of grandmothers who died sudsien-like, Tuesday. There were loss of thousands men and others who quite finelike, Tuesday. There were loss of thousands Tuesday afterof thousands Tuesday afterimportant engagement up-town about
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America's finest socializer—
baseball.

Major league clubs in eight

Raying.

RETURNS of the baseball games will be procured by the sectoractic this year as usual.

American league, National Jeague Manchean league, National Feague and American association results will be buildined for the fans on the Milwaukee and South liuff street corner of the Ga-zette building. The telephone light will be glad to answer your linguistics about the Sox, the Cubs and the Brewers—and all the test. We are to get the dope this year by the quickest possible means. If there's anything you hand, let us know. We are out to serve the fans.

Artinxal, 155.00 II.

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Tommy Milton averages 111.15 troit, will be out trying to beat his batting mark of .200 for the 18th consecutive season. Rogers Hornston will seek to make it five straight sensons that he has led the national

males an hour in Indianapolis 509 dinile race trial.

SCHAPS ABOUT SCHAPPINS.
Bernondsey Billy Wells, English weltersweight, and Rert Collima, Park Scharp and Rert Collima and Rert Collima, Park Scharp and Rert Colli

count of himself at third if given the proper chance. Stock, however, may divide the work with him for n time.

As the team stands now, Rickery and pepper is doing more than more planch than it give the team more punch than it thad at the beginning of last year. He is Jim Bottomicy. This peppery higher than obscurity to the first ranks of first basemen over one season. Just now he looms up as one of the most brilliant young players in the hig show. He and Hormsby alone can make the Cards interesting. This article by Norman E. Brown completes his discussion of the relative merits of the big longue clubs, its next will some marker his opinions and contain the standings of the clubs as he obelieves they will read next full. Watch for his lists,—Sports Editor. BY NORMAN E. BROWN,

CARDINALS TO MOVE INTO FIRST DIVISION:

BRAVES MAY FURNISH SURPRISE FOR LEAGUE

Ty Cobb, playing manager of De

The St. Louis Cardinals, 8fth last year in the National league free-for-fall, should be the club to complete ilrist division this year. The Giants, Reds and the Plrates probably will finish ahead of them but Rickey's how the wallop To lick the other four clubs and may even mose out the Prates, fit the Smoky City pitchers fail to get koing good.

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BRINGING UP, FATHER









Local St. P. Men to Roll at Minneapolis, Saturday

Janesville railroad men are conducting a strenuous campaign to fand the 1925 tournament of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway employes annual bowling tournament. The drive is being managed by William A. Naeser.

Postal invitations have been sent to each of the 67 cantains of teams

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In Wire Meet

bowling tournament of International Rotary, Janesville Rotary hit 2,026 here, Monday night, This count is

"Am in Shape," Writes Big Bill; Gives Some Dope

shape," So writes Bill Lathrop, pitcher with So writes Bill Lathrop, pitcher with the Kenosha Nash club of the Mid-west league club, from Dawson Springs, Ky., where the butterymen of the club are in training.

"The weather is good," says Uill,

"the temperature running about 89 now, The most celebrated thing about now. The most celebrated thing about this place is the water. They say It is the best in the world. However, I am satisfied with the next best, Wisconsin water.

"All our pitchers are about in shape, We have been here just a week. The other players arrived last Wednesday, We will be here another week, then north

looks wonderful. He is a regular ball player. Wally Kopf, Larry's brother, also looks good. Another week of training and I think our club will ause the other clubs much gricf.

cause the other clubs much grief,

"We have a dainly diamond to practice on. The big league clubs for the
past 15 years have been coming here
to train. If this built, or rather
had the bull park built, or rather
had the bull park built, some years
ago. It is built so that all water
drains off quickly.

"Beloit and Nash both have fine
clubs. They are training at Hot
Springs. The Chicago clubs of our
league are going to step same, too.

"We are scheduled to play a couple
of practice games with the Logan
Squares the 19th and 20th at Kenosha."

Three Sport Meets

on at Pinehurst Young Everette of Milwankee has been substituted to buy Thomas Willed to buy Thomas Willed to buy Thomas Willed to buy Thomas of the sputhern Wisconsin Boxing associately the property of the Sputhern Wisconsin Boxing associated to the control of the sputhern Wisconsin Boxing associated to the control of the sputhern Wisconsin Boxing associated to the control of the sputhern Wisconsin Boxing associated to the control of the sputhern Wisconsin Boxing associated to the control of the sputhern Wisconsin Boxing associated to the control of the sputhern Wisconsin Boxing associated to the control of the sputhern Wisconsin Boxing associated to the control of the co Pinchurst, N. C.— The north and southern Wisconsin Boxing assocation in the mid-April golf tournament and polo matches in which Fort. Brigg teams and those from Harlard Varle and Princeton will purficipate all were under way here Tucsday. The polo matches started Tuesday, while golf and tennis tournaments were begun Monday. Harlard Princeton Monday. Harlard Princeton Monday. Harlard Princeton Monday. Thesday, while golf and tennis tournaments were begun Monday. Harvard brings blues Thesday and Yale will play Harvard Thursday. Harvard musts Princeton Saturday and Yale and Princeton clash Sunday. The polo match will end Monday with the meet of Yale and the Fort Bragg Blues.

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PARKER PEN SCORES

| Date |

REPERIEE RUNS 19 MILES.
Colombus, 0.—Follows who imagine that officiating in a basketball game is a cinch, might do well to consult the pedometer worm by Earl Prugh in Friday's tournament games at Ohio State university. Prugh and Rechtel worked 12 games recently and in those 12 games. Prugh ran a distance of just 10 miles.

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COLLEGE BASEBALL

.[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Three Mat Matches 110 Colleges Enter at Edgerton Hall



[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETE]
Indigerton—Three wrestling matches
are to be held here on the
night of April 23 at Academy hall. Fritz Siefried of Rickford is to meet Mike O'Connor of Chicago in the headliner for a purse said to be \$250, Gustaf Johnson of Rockford meets Olaf Knudson of Madbon, and Hugo Seigel of Rockford is to go to the mat with Chels, Munson, St. Paul, All matches will be catch-as-catch-can, best two out of three falls.

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Title at Chess

New York.—With only two rounds yet to be played in the international chess master's tournament. Dr Emanuel Lasker of Germany is gen-

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NEW BALL LEAGUE Shawano, Wis. -- A six team base-ball circuit in the Wolf river valley

70 BADGER BALL TEAMS Mailison,—Seventy baseball teams have been organized among students of the University of Wisconsin and At Columbus, Mo.—Kansas Aggies, 18; Missouri, 5.
At Athens, Ga.—Georgia, 19; Michigan, 5.
At Knoxville, Tenn.—Tennessee, 7; Mote Dame, 2.
At Stackville, Miss.—Mississippi A. & M., 6; Illinois, 5.

At Columbus, Mo.—Kansas Aggies, ball circuit in the Wolf river valley allowed with season will compete in the annual intranuular natural race at the university this spring, according to Badger athictic officials. This is said to be the largest clust. This is said to be the largest clust. The list excludes all varsity players.

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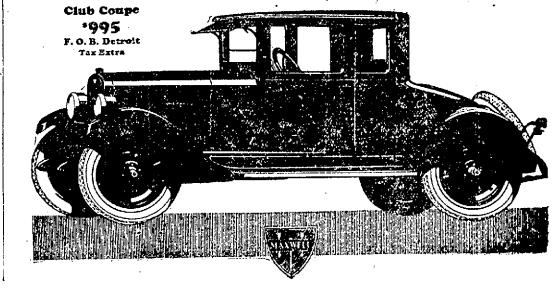
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Busines: will include reports on the

A picuie supper will be served.

The Ladies society of the Congre

gational church will hold its Easter fair and supper in the church par-

RIALTO, EDGERTON

-TODAY-GLORIA SWANSON In "BLUTHEARD'S LIGHTH WIFE" -TOMORROW-"FLAMING YOUTH"

lors, Wednesday, April 23. The fair

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Holt and fain-ily, Janeaville, were guests Sunday at the F. J. Holt home.

Miss Catherine Keegan spent Synday with relatives at Stoughton.

Miss Frances Leon returned from

Lodi after spending a few days with

Lodi after spenning her parents.
Mr. and Mrs. Toy Engle and twin daughter and Mrs. E. P. Aaberg, Stoughton, were guests Sunday at the home of Ellaworth Aaberg.
William Odgen, Mr. and Mrs.

William Odgen, Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Odgen and daughter return-ed to Madison after spending a few days at the James Odgen home.

lodge rooms Monday night. The rank of esquire was conferred on Charles Garey, Jr., and Eugene Pal-

per and program to be held Mon-

clawn dance given by Sarah Pearson, Dorothy Young, Janette Hanson, Dorothy Holt, Helen Schnieling and

The Knights of Pythias met at th

Sunday at Beloit.

cond family.

Mrs. D. S. Hubbut, who has been live for the last year, returned Saturday to her home in Palisade, Colo, Miss Ida Tomlin. Manitower, and Miss Madge Tomlin. Maddion, spent the week-end here with their mother.

Mrs. Estella Tomlin. Maddion, spent the week-end here with their mother. Mrs. Estella Tomlin.

Mrs. Mabel Hyne, Chicago, spent the week-end here with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eyne.

Mrs. Debarts Modica Commissioner Francis Grant, reporting for the new high school commissioner was madelled to the suggestion of Commissioner for the suggestion of Commissioner francis Grant, reporting for the new high school commissioner was madelled to the suggestion of Commissioner francis Grant, reporting for the new high school commissioner was madelled to the suggestion of Commissioner francis Grant, reporting for the new high school commissioner was madelled to the suggestion of Commissioner francis Grant franciscopies.

tsined Glen Damon and J. Parsons. University of Wisconsin, the latter being his roommate at the uni-

Miss Lillian Amidon, Fort Atkluson, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. De Cator De Feres).

Passed Too Hastily?

Passed Too Hastily?

It seemed to be the general feeling of the board that unless some more definite objections than were given in the resolution were submit-At the last meeting of the Parent-Teachers council, when the resolu-tion was passed, two schools, the Carfield and Douglas, were not represented at all, and many othe

resented at all, and many other members were not present. It was stated. Possible hasty action, without due consideration of facis, was suggested. The report of the supervisor of playgrounds for lack year and the report of the playgrounds committee of the board were not asked for, it was decicred.

The proposed use of the high school field as a city playground did not receive support, so far as the discussion went last flight, one commissioner expressing the general sentiment by the expression, "all of them or none." It was pointed out that playground work is "not just play, but an educational activity."

Submitted in Good Falth.

That the resolution was submitted

Submitted in Good Falth, That the resolution was submitted to the board in all friendliness, with 18 thought of criticism on the part of the council, and with a view only of giving the general public feeling, was stated in a personal letter to president, Mrz. Helen Sutherland, accompanying the resolution, which she read to the board.

The text of the resolution is as follows:

oflows:

"WHEREAS, the concern of the Parent-Teachers' associations of Janesville has at all times the welfare of the chifdern, mothers and teachers at heart, and through its close relationship to them, certain facts concerning recreation activities have been learned, and WHEREAS, said connell feels the importance that these facts

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the importance that these facts
be reported to the board of
education.

Therefore be is resolved, that
the following statement be sent
to the board of education for
consideration and discussion.

"Signed, Committee on
Resolutions,
Mrs. G. W. Fifteld
Miss Gagan
Mrs. Arthur Wobig,"
Following is the Statement:
Statement in Full,
"Each spring the members of the
various Parent-Teachers Associations
of the city vote as a body to sponsor

MRS. WALTER S. SPRATEER
Thome 411.

Evanselles Beaver Colony No. 9
will meet Wednesday night in Moose
hall in Megott's flats for election of
officers and to make arrangements
for the district convention to be held
here May 2.

The Royal Neighbors will have a
coffice Wednesday afternoon in Woodman hall for members and friends.
The Boy Scouts met Monday night
in the grade building. 10, 11, M.
Pogo talked on "First Aid."

Mrs. Burr Tolles, Janesville, was
to suest of relatives here Monday; the substitute of the content of the held cub rooms at noon Mony was attended by 45. There was
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The local Pythian Sisters lodge will entertain the Mouroe and James-ville lodges Thesday, hight. Between 40 and 50 will come from Mouroe and several from Jamesville. Mouroe will put on the initiatory work.

Mr. and Mrs. George Berry and amily spent foundary in Footville, bests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Herom. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Naylon. Edwards of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Naylon. Edwards of Mr. and Mrs. Balance of Mr. and Mrs. Susan Transition.

have moved into the Niles house, North Feurth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Danks entertained at a denting party Friday insists at their Frame, John Knudson and J. Rosben furnishing the music.

Mrs. Chris Berg spent Wednesday in Janesville.

Mrs. John Knudson, Jr., is visiting the rother in Stoundson.

Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Merritt and muddy. If something could be done in correct this condition it should be over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs.

A. L. Fark.

over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Park.

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blunt and daughters were guests Sunday of relatives at Militon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Curttright.

Janesville, were week-end guests of their grounds and the problems of the grounds and the problems of the grounds and the problems.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Schneider and daughter, June, spent the week-end in Madison, guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bedenberger and daughter, Midied, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bedenberger and daughter, Midied, visited Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mee are spending this week in Poorville, where Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mee are spending this week in Poorville, where Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Christman spent the week-end in Milwaukee, with the week-end in Milwaukee, with

the week-end here with the patents. Mrs. Extella Toullin.

Miss Mabel Hyne, Chicage, spent the week-end here with her patents. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hyne.

Merle Roberts, Madison, spent the week-end here with his mother, Mrs. Adn Roberts.

Miss Carel Montgomery, Madison, spent the week-end with her patents. Mrs. and Mrs. J. E. Montgomery.

Lyle Montgomery this week enterpolar to plant trees and shrubbery which it found necessary. The matfet of concrueting sidewalks in a manner which would eliminate the cutting of corresponding to the in a manner which wound the cutting of corners by students was also discussed, but no action was taken. A means of entrance to the athletic field by ridewalk was also talked of. The motion passed at last month's meeting, ordering the payment of \$700, before equipment, to the bleacher equipment, to the school enrollment was reported by the attendance department. The ganizations of the school.

The annual exhibit of the grades and high school will be first the equipment of various musical organizations of the school.

The annual exhibit of the grades and high school will be held at the gynnachum Wednerday afternoon, continuing through Thursday afternoon.

Evansville, Arraigned Before Judge Grimm.

Busines: will include reports on the convention and plans for a plenfe.
The Ladies AM society of the Methodist church will meet Wednesday afternoon will Mes. Lucy Shaw, A plenic lunch will be served.
The Young Ladies society of the German church will meet Tuesday night with Miss Clara Plantz.
The Fenedit Circle will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. E. A. Meyers. A picule supper will be served. Glenn F. Eastman, Bacine, former Evansyllic resident, was ordered to juli for convenue of court by Judge George Geimm, following a hearing in Rock county circuit court Monday afternoon. Eastman was arraigned on the specific charge of failure to pay alimony to Emma Hastman Evansville, a former wife,

Divorced in 1920, The Eastmans were divorced dur-lug November, 1920, and at that time the court ordered the husband to pay the wife \$10 a week for her support and that of the three minor children

and Mrs. George Recry and symmer nearly supply the nices of mrs. That the desirable for such a payments and that of the three minor children, and Mrs. George Recry and symmer nearly supply the nices of mrs. That the desirable for such a payments with remaining the minor children. That it would be desirable for such a payment of mys. That the defendant should be desirable for such a payment of the high school land, but if that is not possible. A location be chosen where there not many meighbors to be sunoyed by the children. It is true that a few children can make a great deal of noise and the high school had be desirable for such a payment is not longer than four moulds, until the defendant should be desirable for such a first a not many meighbors to be sunoyed by the children. It is true that a few children can make a great deal of noise and the high school makes that the defendant should be annoyed by the children. It is true that a few children can make a great deal of noise and the high school makes that few children can make a great considered.

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grounds with a view of preventing sand from washing onto the side-walk was also entered into, but action was laid over.

The eleck of the board reported a balance of \$172,752,94 in the treasury. The first report submitted by the cafeteria manager, Miss Mercedes Siedler, was given to the board, and showed a bulance of \$77,15 since its organization under the new system a month ago. Expenses were reported at \$15,29, and receipts \$92,14. Supt. Holt stated that, five hundred children continue to cat their functions there, while 125 bay some part of their meal. About one-ball of that number buy their

some part of their incut. About one-balf of that number buy their entire lunchean.

All equipment is in good condition, and no brouble of any kind has been experienced during the month; it has been invalided.

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THE GOLDEN EAGLE

-LEVY'S-

EDGERTONMRS, CECUL DAVIS spendent. Phone 259 White. Edgerton.--The regular meeting of he Izaak Walton league will be held t Library hall Wednesday night, york 18, whip lanch and "smokes."

raigned; Set Trial Date Tomorrow.

Covingion, Ky .-- Congressman John W. Langley of Kentucky plended not gullty in the United States district court today to an indictment charging him with having conspired to defraud the government in the alleged removal of whiskey from a warefolding of lawrencebury. We be varchouse at Lawrenceburg, Ky., in

Judge Cochran announced that he rould set the date for trial tomor-

THREE COUNTS AGAINST
CONGRESSMAN LANGLEY,
Covington, Ky.—The indletment
under which John W. Langley, congressman from the touth Kentucky
district, appears in United States district court here today and plead not
router contains these counts Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lutz spont

trict court here today and plead not guilty, contains three counts.

The first charges Langley and five other men with conspiracy to defrand the government out of \$17,646 in tax by the withdrawal of 1,466 cases of whiskey, ostensibly for medical purposes, the liquor being disposed of later for beverage purposes. The two other counts charge the alleged conspirators with having transported and sold the liquor.

Those named in the indictment with Congressian Langley are M. E. Huth and Walter B. Carey, Canton, O., said to have been owners of the whiskey withdrawn; Albert B. Slater and Hiram W. Benner, former prohibition officers at Philadelphia, and Milton Lipschutz, also of Philadelphia.

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anton Lipschutz, also of Phila-delphia.

The congressman came here yes-terday and executed bond for his ap-pearance.

Chemical Secrets

of Local Waters Chemical secrets of the waters day, April 21.

A meeting of the Masonic lodge will be held Tucaday night at the Temple with work in the F. C. degree.

Mrs. Almer Aniseth and Miss Tuth Meyers submitted to operations at Memorial hospital Tucsday. Miss Cutherine Mary Burter, Whitewater was admitted Monday and Miss Lucile Wilcox, Tucsday.

"College Pays," a musical comedy of the chapter, is expected to members of the Janes-read to members of head to members of the Janes-read to members of head to members of the Janes-read to members of head to members of the Janes-re was admitted Monday and Miss Lu-cile Wilcox, Tuerday, "College Days," a musical comedy of three acts, was presented by the glrls' and boys' glee-coabs under the direction of Miss Catherin Gier and Judge Charles L. Fifield, president of the chapter, is expected to give a report on the national Izaak Walton convention, which closed Saturday at Chicago. He was delegate from the Jamesville chapter.

The "Ikes" start an intensive drive Tuesday night, to increase their membership. Miss Stee Mayer, at the high school anditorium, Monday night. The leading character parts were taken Tuesday night by Opal Wescott, Lucille Hyland, Edith Mac Holt, James Noble, Phit-

CONSIDER BENNETT TO SUCCEED MACK

ip Owen, Drexel Ratzlaff. Edward Kealey and Lester Ratzlaff. The choruses were composed of 50 per-sons. A quartet, composed of Mor-its and Walter Sayre, Phil Owen and James Noble, sang between acts. A Madison -- Prof. Edward Bennett of the electrical engineering department of the University of Wisconsin is being considered for the position of state engineer to succeed the late of state engineer to succeed the late I, G. D. Mack, it was stated of-fleidly today. C. M. Larson, chief engineer of the railroad commission, also is under consideration, it was said. The railroad commission will make a selection for the engineer's position within a few days, officials stated.

HEARING ASKED ON BLIND BUREAU PAY

Madison-Application for an open hearing with regard to salaries of employes of the mate bureau for the care of blind for last-fully, was filed today with the heard of control by

our former employes of the bureau WOULD SET ASIDE Those signing the application are:

Mrs. M. M. Collins, Margaret A. Sapellep, Mary A. Hadley and Mrs. A.

"CONSENT DECREE"

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tep, Mary A. Hadley and Mrs. A. Washington—The Swift and Ar-Evenson.

The blind hureau was abolished court here today in an effort to get marriage Heense—Appl ander not of the last legislature and aside the famous "convent dedice." Rock county court house the atterney reveral held employes by which in 1929 the big five packers Joseph A. Meradith, Union were not cutified to July salaries. murriage licence was made at the

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blouse.

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in cut-out effect, covered

military heel,

Shoes of remarkable beauty these—fashions that will appeal. to the fastidious woman. Yet they reveal careful attention to every detail essential to correct, comfort giving fit, and practical service.

Moderate prices add still further interest to Easter choosing from this varied collection.

"Trixie"—A clever, new pump of satin trimmed with patent leather, sport vamps with cut-out effect, Spanish heels,

"Felsway"-Very charming is this brand new slipper of patent leather, delicately trimmed with kid leather and profusely cut out, one-strap effect, covered Cuban heel,

cut-out lip and anklet strap of kid, Cuban heels Gray Suede Slipper-Attractively trimmed with gray kid

Airedale Anklet Pump-A new arrival in airedale suede,

Black Satin Pumps-These kid trimmed satin slippers, with their fancy cut-out front, are especially good look. ing for wear with colored hose, . . Spanish heels,

Patent Anklet Slipper-Another new slipper with anklet strap, cut-out on front,

Spanish heels,

Silk Hosiery For Wear With Your Slippers

You will find just the color you want in this line of exquisite hosierywhether it be silk or chiffon, "Kranit" hose is made especially for shoe stores, so matching your shoes is a simple matter. Pure silk, full fash-



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Smart Clothes for Growing Girls

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Complete new line of Spring Coats and Capes for the little girls, ages 7 years to 16 years, in plain and fancy materials; all are moderately priced.



Something new and different—Style 2000, a very pretty 3various Parent-Teachers Associations of the city vote as a body to sponsor the summer playground activities but later when these same members are asked to serve on playground committees, the majority of them refuse to do so. They say when approached as individuals that, while they were reductant to say so publicly, there are many reasons why they are not in sympathy with the work. Insumed as these expressions are the rule and not the exception, they are given berewith as suitable subjects for consideration and discussion.

"(1) The fact is appreciated that piece combination outfit, Cape, Dress and Knickers to match, in colors, blue and rose, really the smartest thing out this season for

The True Story

Woodrow Wilson

CHAPTER AXAIL

The Last Four Years, . Back to us mansion call the fleet-ing breath?

In Honour's voice provoke the

Hent dust.

Private Secretary

written for the Landon Times a cable attains that while sentiment for the league was preponderant, the cause would be strengthened if people were sure Mr. Wilson did not mean to use it as a vehicle for a third team. The president lead that article and enbled to his private secretary to discover if the sentiment reported vere correct and if he should issue a statement saying he would not run for a third team. He was advised that it was unnecessary. Nearly a yeag later when the author published a story about the president's cable and his apparent willingness to fore two a third nomination if it would help the cause of the league, there was evidence of displeasure that Mr. Wilson's position had become public. Mrs. Wilson demanded to know of Secretary Tumuly if the author had access to the president's cables from traits. The information to the author had come not from Washington, however, but from Paris yet the simificance of the action lay in the apparent disinclination to give up the third term idea especially at a time when other candidates were seeking the democratic nomination. The San Francisco convention was a disappointment to Woodrow Wilseeking the democratic nomination. The San Francisco convention was a disappointment to Woodrow Wilson in many ways. The convention failed to give Mr. Wilson even a complimentary nomination. Nor did his friends think it wise to announce that he had sent a light-wine-and-heer plank to the convention for adoption. He had vetoed the Volstead act and felt, that its modification would not be a violation of the Eighteenth amendment. Mr. Wilson beginsathed to his friends a complete platform for the 1924 campaign but at this writing It has not been made public.

at this writing It has not been made public.

Mr. Wilson's last days in the White House were in seclusion. He to ver came to his offices. He sat in a wheel chair on the south parties or in the grounds and received few collers, thee of the unexplained midents of the last year was his failure to receive Loid Grey, Eritain's distinguished state main who had been secretary for foreign affairs. In 1911 and who was in Washington as a special ambassador in the hope of roughlus some understanding with the United States about her entry into the League of Nations, Mr. Wilson never save him an ambience, He resigned the fact that Lord Grey had son never gave him an audience. He escapted the fact that Lord Grey had the chemical warfare service, a discretived, at the Epity he embassy to the chemical warfare service, a discretial republican member of the Freited States science, including Mr Wilson's choic opposent, Sunto Heavy Cabot Lorder, and had deceased the service of the with them. Lorder the service was the with them. Lorder the service warfare with them. Lorder the service was the service, a discretized warfare service, a disc reservations would in the main sar-

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eath? —Thomas, Gray.

publicly from air, winson or one work of President Harding or President Coollidge, It was Woodrow Wilson's pointed way of showing the world, on a broad principle of international

beti-for outwardly he showed no so for candidates. He of change, that a blood formed in the blood vessels of the last year of Mr. Wilson's beam, permanently may fine use of his left arm and After that he was never the To his physical condition with the possible exception of Admiral Grayson and members of the attributed many of the acts ordrow Wilson, beginning in the fine fine that he was never the part of Mr. Wilson in his final days, and excessive emotion, be attributed many of the acts ordrow Wilson, horiming into yo his death, more than four later. Every criticism, every to make the four finals, every criticism, every to make the four finals, and hondy in the four finals of the acts of the counting in the five possible of the final days, the companying hapses of memory, but the possible exception of Admiral Grayson and members of the family. Both Mr. Baruch and he counting the first of the counting in the first of the counting the first of the first of the first of the counting that he was perfect of consider or discuss cannot raised in retrospect without and respect without raised in retrospect without raised and retrospect with raised raised and retrospect wit

history as a great man. His Na-poleonic struggle for a triumph of idealism over materialism and pro-vincialism met defeat on a detal which counted him in its casualty

Potty intrigues constantly sur-

basked in his halo was Woodrow Wilson-a paradox in personality, a genius of lefty expression.

dim—not all—felt the margie spell of clear;
Theorem and inevitably longed for its continuance.

Early in 1915, the author had made a roun of the United States and had written for the London Times a cable stating that while sentiment for the The lover of the Lord shall trust. in Him,

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> And the mind can only disgrace its lame, And a man is uncertain of his own The power of the Lord shall fill

this frame.

When the last sigh is heaved, and the last four is shed.

And the coffin is walting beside the hed.

And the widow and child forsake the dead -angel of the Lord shall lift this head,

For even the purest delight may pull.

And power must fail and pride must fall.

And the love of the dearest friends grow small...

But the glory of the Lord is all in all. in all.
(THE END.)

FREE U.S. MAPS IN DEMAND AT GAZETTE

INFORMATION BUREAU, Free maps of the United States as distributed by the Gazette Information bureau, Washington, D. C., are proving the most popular of any articles given out so far this year, the export for the week ending April 2 showing g total of 23 maps issued in exponse to coupons sent in by Gazette readedy.

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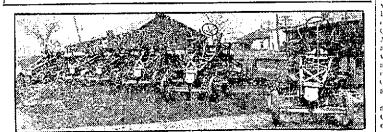
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under the Sational Association of Professional Baseball Clubs, To another inquiry Mr. Haskin replies that Gen. Fries is the head of the chemical warfare service, a division still in existence, with offices in the Municious building, Washington, D. C.

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Vations after the election but mough a few newspapers argued editorially for such & step the advice went unneeded and the new president, Mr. Hardiag, declared unequivecally much has been a difficult job this against the League of Nations with spring. And the campaign is not yet is furnished by a fractor with a standard of the control with

Among the machines marshalled scrapper, by Highway Commissioner Charles "They do the work," is the verdlet E. Moore for the attack of soggy of the highway authorities.

NEWS OF ROCK COUNTY

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tent Sunday, Mgs. Rose Davy and Moore and daughter, Lilah, shopped it her brother Frank Stricker of Fl. Janesville Saturday, Miss Dizabett Atkinson called at Paul Lemkis Sunday, Croake sold her house on North Medical Confession of North Medical Confessio were in Milwankee Thursday, -- Pansy Freehorn@returned Wednesday from a two days' visit in Madison.-- Mrs. John Armitage, Madison is a guest at the home of her brother, Robert Cash.--Mrs. W. C. Wilhur has recovered from a two weeks' illness,-- J. H. Lippincott spent the week in Chicago, -- Raymond Canalag, it. H. Mroes, A. L. Bugdisk,

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Albany-Miss Marie Bumke, Juda, was the guest/of friendschepe during the wack-end.-Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Comstock, Joseph Whinnery, Miss Jennis Howard and Mrs. S. S. Parliaton.

new bridge. He was here last week, guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kopplin in the nature of a friendly test suit Work on the structure is expected to Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snyder, on the state food law, proceed rapidly,—Gabe Paulson and Janesville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jay

The test cuit will involve the sister, Julia, returned from Decorah,

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Royal Neighbors hold a joint meeting in the Footyille half Monday night.

vited.

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er month for hauling cream was ac

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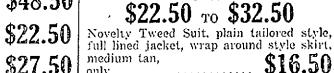
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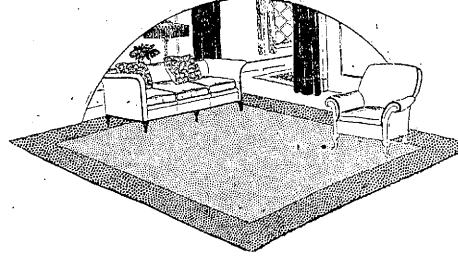
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Good Things to Eat 57
PEXSUES-Preship roasted in our sanitary kilchen, 30c th. Chocolate patties, fresh, 2c each. Theater Candy Store, next to Myers Theater, 116 E. Milwackee St.

Household Goods 50
BED DAVENPORT SET New, 3
pieces, Mahogany finish, Kroebler
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Household Goods Household fineds 59
HOUSEFOLD GOODS—General line both new and used for safe. Prices reasonable. We pay each for ascellars to sense the sense of the

room table, \$12; large and small be boxes, \$1 and \$8. Phone 780.

SEWING MACHINE -- Brand new Bockford bree, gulden oak finish, pedal action, 2 drawers on each side. Guaranteed. Regular price, \$93.00. Must close out at once for \$12.50. Wolf Furniture Store, 309 W. Milwankoe St. Phone 319.

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MANUTE SPIES HERS When in the market, call H. P. Ratzlow Co., Tit-fany, Pione 9662-R 12. Radio Equipment

Radio Equipment 62A
RADIO HORNS-For safe at \$1a, \$17.50, \$20 and \$25. None better for the money. H. F. Nott, 309 W. Mil-wankee St.
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Apple trees, 5 to 7 ft., 75c; pears, \$1.00, plants, 75c; cherries, \$1.50; currants, \$3.50 dez.; geocacherries, \$3.50 doz.; blackborries and tespeterries, \$1.60 dez.; shrubs 2 to 3 feet, 50c each, \$5.00 dez.; clematis, 5 year, 75c; ivy, 2 year, 50c; grapes, 2 year, 35c each, \$2.50 dez.; roses, 75c each, 35ca gach, \$2.50 per 100; pic plant, 2 year, 25c each, \$1.50 dez, transfer, 50c each, \$1.50 dez, transferries, both common and everbeating; shick trees from 60c up, according to size; peonles, 50c each, phone 50c each, 51.50 dez, filles, 50c each, Kellogg's Nursery, Janesville, Wis. Phone 298.

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Wearing Apparel 65

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SUIT—Tatlor-made, black French
surge, size 46, \$5; also black spring
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WEAT—Tan, fined throughout, size
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Rooms Without Board 68

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CARRINGTON ST., 1046—2 of 3 modern furnished light housekeeping nooms. Phys. engages phone 2181-4.

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MHTON AVE. Small upper flat, partly modern. Call 5929-M, afternoon or evening. Real Estate For Rent

Apartments and Flats 74

MILWAUNEE AVE-Modern, new apartment, Possession on or before May 1st, Phone 780, Dr. Cundingham, TERRACE ST. N., 451—5 room partly modern flat, No children, Proyession May 1st, Call after 5 P. M.,

Farms and Land For Rent 76

Farms and Land For Rent by ACHES-Good buildings. Tobaccoshed for four acres. Inquire of W. 11, Lathers, 116 Eastern Ave.

15 ACRES-Of land for cash or on shares, near city. Address 379, care Gazette.

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100 ACRES Parm for rent franky partron. Near Town Line. Possession
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& Savings Bank.

Houses For Rent 7: 4 Blocks From MyElls HOUEL Cozy collage, Possession May 1st. Phone 3697. DIVISION SP. S. 328—Strictly mod-

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PINE ST.-5 room house and garage.
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partly modern or all. Prefig Second
word, by 22nd of April. Desig garden spot. Address 378, care Gazatte.

Real Estate For Sale Farms and Land For Sale 83
40 Active-Parm, Known as the Regrigan estate, located in Johnstown,
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E. Wood, 296 7th Ave., Rock Island,
III.

CLOSE TO CITY—Nine acres. Chean at \$6,000. Taylor-Kumps, Hayes Block.

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WASHINGTON ST. S. -5 rooms, hard-wood thorn, electric lights. \$2,799, Taylor-Kamps, Hayes block.

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County Court for Rock County.
In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at
Regular Term of the County Court
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Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of James ville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 6th day of May, 1923, at 9 o'check a, m., the following matter will be heard and considered: The appointment of Nottie Truman to: the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of William Truman, late of the Town of Lina, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the delra and next of kin of said decedent.

condent.
Dated March 31, 1924.
By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD.
County Judge

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Circuit Court, Hock County.
Harold M. Gordon.
Blaine Whiteside Hearn, also known as Flaine G. Whiteside, Defendant.
The State of Wisconsin, to the said defendant:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty flays after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesact, and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

A. D. GRAVES.
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A. D. GRAVES.
Plaintiff's Artorney.
P. O. Address, 207 Jackiman Bildg.,
Janosville, Wisconsin.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court, Rock County.
In the Matter of the Estate of Eli-Crail, Beceased.
Notice is heltely given that by virtue and in pursuance of an order of license made in said matter by file County Court of Reck County on the 18th day of February, A. D. 1924, the undersigned Soth L. Crail, administrator of the centre of Eli-Crail, late of County Court of Reck County on the 18th day of February, A. D. 1924, the undersigned Soth L. Crail, administrator of the centre of Eli-Crail, late of County Court of the little day of May, A. D. 1924, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the west side of the dwelling house upon the premises hereinnefter described in the Township of Center in Rock County, Wisconsin, offer for sale at pablic paction the following described hand, situated in the County of Took and State of Wisconsin, toward the west half of the northwest quarter of section twenty-four (25), township three (3) north, range eleven (11) west, in Center Township, Rock County, Wisconsin, confaming eighty (80) acres of land, more or less according to Government survey.

Said premises will be sold subject to a moregage indebtedness thereon in the sum of six thousand dollars.
Further terms and conditions will be made known at time and place of

gale,
Dated April 14, 1924.
SETH L. CRALL.
Administrator of the Estate
of Eli Craft, Deceased.

Auctions-Legals

Legal Notices

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Country Court for Rock Country.
In Probate.
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Dated April 8, 1921.

CHARLES 1, FIFTELD, Country Judge, E. D. McGowan, Attorney for Petitioner,

E. D. McGowan, Attorney for Petitioner,

Notice To Cheditors

STATE OF WISCONSIS.

County Court for Hock County.
In Probate.
Notice is hereby given, that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janes, ville, in said County, on the first Tuesday of September, A. D. 1924, being September 2nd, 1924, no go-clock a, in., the following matters will be incard, considered and adjusted.

All claims against Londen Heenan, fite of the City of Janesyille, in said County, deseased.
All claims must be presented for almovable to said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Janesyille, in said County, and rhofore the 14th day of August, A. D. 1924, or be barred.

Dated April 14th, 1924.

Ly the Court:
CHARLLES Le FIFFIELD,
County Judge,
F. C. Burpee, Attorney for Administrator.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.
In Probate,
Notice Is hereby given that at a legalor Term of the county Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janesylle, in said County, on the first Tuesday, ledna the 6th day of May, 1924, at 7 octook n. in, the following matter will he beard and considered:
The application of William J. Dee to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testament of James bee, late of the Cuy of Janesylle, in said County, decreased.

Parted April 7, 4921.

Total April 7, 4921.

Passed, April 7, 1921,
Rv Ore Court:
CHARLES 1, FIFELD,
County Judge,
E. D. McGewan, Attorney for Peti-STATE OF WISCONSIN

Circuit Court, Rock County, R. L. Christoph, Plaintiff,

Cheuit Count, Bock County,
B. L. Christoph,
Charles H. Roseleip and Susan Roseleip, his wife: B. F. Roseleip and
Marie Roseleip, his wife: James
O'Nell and Ella O'Neil, his wife:
John J. Laurer and Laura Laurer,
his wife.
Defendants,
By virtue of a judgment of foreclosüre and sale rendered in the above
entitled action on the 25th day of
March, 1923, and duly entered and
docketed on the 2nd day of April,
1923, the undersigned sheriff of Rock
County, Wisconsin, will sell at public
auction at the front deor of the Court
House in the City of Jamesylle, in
House of sale day, the real entate and mortpaged premises directed by sale judgement to be rold, and described in sald
Judgment at follows:
The following premises situate in
Rock County, Wisconsin, with the appartenances thereaunt belonging, towitt

With the West Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section number Thirteen (13)?

2. The South Half of the Southenst Quarter and the South Pifteen (15) acres of the Northenst Quarter of the Southenst Quarter of the Northenst Quarter of the East Half of the Northenst Quarter of Section number Two Section number to of Section number Twenty three of Section number Twenty-three (23).

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4. The North Three-fourths (5) of the West Half of the Northwest Quarter of the Northeest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of the North-the (15) ares of the North-the (23).

All being in Town number Two (2) North Itange number Eleven (11) and containing "Four Hundred Thirty actes, more or less, subject to and excepting the right of way of the Chicago and Northwestern Italiway Co., as now Joented over and across the same.

55 as now located over and across the same.

18 \$1,900.

An amount equal to at least 15 percent of the amount bid must be paid before the safe is closed, and the balance must be paid in each on confination of safe.

Carrier T, 1924.

FRED BELLEY.

Sheriff, Rock Ca., Wisconsin, W. H. Tichenor, Atty, for Plaintiff.

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COL. W. T. DOOLEY, AUCTIONERG.

9-MILE PAVING PROGRAM ASSURED AS COUNCIL ACTS

(Continued from page 1.)
on streets over which its lines operate, and "not as far as that," was the report given to the council by City Manager Henry Traxier who with City Attorney Roger G. Cumingham recently paid the officers of that company a visit at Rockford.

Definite word as to what the city may rely upon the traction company to do, is expected by the end of this week. Mr. Traxier said. The most interesting phase of the conference reported by Mr. Traxier was that the traction com, any is contemplating abandoning the Washington street-cemetery line and substituting busses.

busses.
"They talked as though they would abandon the Washington street line and put busses up there," Mr. Trailer told the council. "The only real told the council." ler told the council. "The only reason they wouldn't abandon the Milton avenue line too is that they have permanent improvements out there." Councilman George Jacobs raised the question of whether the traction company would be allowed to discontinue one part of the line and not the other.

Henr Paving Complaints.

Most of the two-hour session was spent by the council in listening to and answering complaints relative to assessments for the paving program.

and answering complaints realition, assessments for the paving program, the meeting being the final opportunity for property owners to register a protest. It was explained to several that what has been done was according to law and not necessarily the sentiment of the council

Most of the complaint was dis-satisfaction with the amount al-lowed as a rebate on property where the curb and gutter had already been placed, the contention of sev-eral being that it should be on the maximum basis of \$3 a square yard and not what it had cost at the time

and not what it had cost at the time it was constructed. It was pointed out that the city was complying with the state law.

Two Assured Adjustments.
An adjustment was promised two property owners on Monroe street who had been allowed 50 cents a foot instead of 70 cents as they maintained it had cost them. City Engineer C. V. Kerch explained that the amount allowed on various streets had been arrived at through using the price at which contracts were let by the city, as the basis. Mrs. Beller Dickson was the speaker in reference to this matter.

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Others who made complaint or asked for explanations concerning the paving project were: George Davis, L. F. Anger, ida Feirn, W. B. Sullivan, Dr. M. A. Cumingham, W. H. Albert, Charles Viney, Ed. Donaine, and Charles Newton.

The special assessment schedule of \$493,000 is expected to be reduced pro rata when the final bill for paving is handed in by the contractor, the property owners to be given the benefit of any reduction from the es-

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Want Jackson St. Widened.

Want jackson St. Widened.

You be eight owners of the property abuiting on South Jackson street the block running from Eastern enue towards the bridge petitioned of council to have it permanently

improved as a 72-foot wide street instead of 46 feet as planned, agreeing to assume their share of the additional cost. Those who signed the petition are F. O. Samuels, Lavid Markovitz, James Gregory, E. L. Gower, M. M. Rashid and Frank Hayes.

The conneit evidenced a desire to comply with the petition, especially where such progressive spirit is shown by properly owners, but is shown by groperly owners, but is shown by groperly owners, but is shown by groperly owners to the properly have not agreed to the plan. The only method which can be used to secure the 72-foot width In this block, it was declared, Is for the six to assume the additional amount which ordinarity would be home by the two property owners disamine from the proposition. This may be done.

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over the state of the state of the state of all officers elected at the steepal spring election were used and ordered piaced on file.

work to become innoculated with it and feel it will be only a cessation of scheduled activities." Mr. Gibbions said, when asked how he felt. "I will continue an active interest in city affairs and will help you in any way I can. I wish you a successful term of office and hope that, your efforts sneet with the success that they deserve and that you move forward and onward as you have in the past."

President Jensen, in thanking Mr. Gibbons upon behalf of the other members for his remarks, praised the attitude assumed by Mr. Gibbons in his promise to take a lively interest in city affairs, coming as it did from the first to "gradinate" from the managerial council. Mr. Jensen expressed the hope that such a spirit may be evidenced by others who leave in the future so that there will be a substantial alumni to be a real source of help to the council thereupon adjourned sine die.

FORMER DEPUTY IS SENT TO CELL ON

BOOTLEG CHARGE BOOTLEG CHARGE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Madison — Dominite Gainacota, ex-deputy sheriff at Hurley was sentenced to serve eighteen mouths at Leavemorth Kansas, prison, on a charge of selling liquor by Judge C. Z. Luse in federal court here late yesterday. William Marcotte, St. Faut, was sentenced to two years and ten months on a charge of vloiating the national motor vehicle act while Alfred Groetz, St. Faut, was given two and one half years on the same charge.

STINNES LEAVES FORTUNE TO WIDOW

FORTUNE TO WIDOW

[BY ASSOCIATED PRISS]

Berlin—Hugo Stinnes' fortune is left to his widow, Claire Stinnes, nec Wagenknecht, who is admonished to consult her sons and daughters in all things affecting the magnate's private and business affairs.

The cldest son, Dr. Edmund Hugo Stinnes, will direct the properties in the Ruhr and Rhineland, while Hugo Hermann Stinnes will oversee the families interest at the headquarters in Berlin and care for the shipping and foreign properties.

Stinnes' advice to his widow and children, given while on his death bed, was to "stick together" and work for the "common good."

NOTED CLERGYMAN RESIGNS PULPIT

New York - Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, one of the best known clergy-men in the United States resigned as pastor of the Phymouth Course-rational church in Brooklyn, because of all health of all health.

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Hairline Poirct Twill in tan, grey and midnight-the popular colors for smart tailored suits, 56-inches wide,

at the yard Self Checked Arosa, thas a semi-lustrous surface and is a beautiful cloth for either dresses, separate skirts or suits, \$4.95 56-inches wide, yard

The New Silks

pongee and comes in the season's best colors: bluejay, jade, tan, grey, serpentine green, white, natural, navy and \$1.59 black, at per yard

Silk and Wool Canton Crepe in Chinese red, sapphire, Mocha, Lanvin green, tan, grey, white and black. An exceptional \$1.69

Plaid Tub Silks are suitable for ladies' and children's dresses; 32-inches wide, at the yard \$2.48 All-Silk Crepe de Chine comes in a full

range of colors including white and black;

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Satin Canton Crepe in all the newest spring colors; Ching blue, poudre blue, orchid, Chinese red, tan, zinc, brown, old rose, Tuilleries, melon, nile, turquoise, ivory, sunflower, bluejay, navy and black, 40 inches wide, at per

yard Russian Crepe comes in the wanted colors and black, at the

Silk Princess Slips and Silk Petticoats for Easter

Very attractive is our display of the season's new Princess Slips and Petticoats.



Princess Slips in a fine quality of Sateen, black and navy, with camisole straps, oth-

ers with built-up shoulders, at \$2.25 AND \$2.95

Women's and Misses' Princess Slips in good quality Silk, including Tub Silk, Jersey, Radium, Crepe de Chine, in black, navy, grey and buff; priced at

\$5.00 to \$11.00

Silk Petticoats in Radium, Jersey and Tub Silks, in a beautiful range of colors,

Extra Size Petticoats in Jersey and Radium Silk, all colors for spring, including black and navy, \$7.50 to \$10.50

Beautiful Silk Umbrellas for Rain and Sunshine

and instead of being reluctant to carry an umbrella, you'll be delighted to carry one of these. They are stubby and fat, as fashion says they should be. They have wrist straps of leather, amber club ends and tips. They are of good quality silk, colors: green, purple, navy, brown and black. We also show the new Mah Jong umbrella which is very new. Prices range from

\$5.00 to \$14.00

